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Shoe Factories Faced With Extinction?

BRADLEY TO SUCCEED IKE?

Washington, June 24. Gen. Dwight Einenhower plans to refire as Chief of Staff of the Army about Jan. 1 next and take over the presidency of Columbia Unibernity, the Army and Navy Journal, unofficial service publication, said in its current

The journal said that "plans are under way", for Gen. Einenhower's retirement and he will be "most likely" sucreeded by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, United Press.

Russia Had A Plant But---!

Chico, Cal., June 24. Father Bernard Hub-Priest." said today that Russia had an atomic energy plant a year ago but it blew up.

the "Chico Record," the well- moved to the localities where which must not be domestic man's austerity known wor'd traveller said the they are now situated and premises." blast resulted from "lack of which come under the definition know-how" and devastated a of "factory areas." wide area killing several scient-

Fr. Hubbard, head of the take it from me the source of could be used as well as

Tennors evidently forgot a decimal point and the Soviet atom factory and all those scientists blew up." The Padre said if freedom of travel would be extended to newsmen in Russia his information concerning the from residential districts

explosion could be proven. 45 miles from Moscow. He domestic premises. could give no estimate of the fically high."-United Press.

countries.

Notices Given To Factories

The rubber shoe industry, one of Hong Kong's major pre-war industries, which at one time had hopes of regaining its former commands ing position in world markets, is today faced with possible extinction.

This is not only due to trade restrictions, high cost of labour and keen competition from newly-established oversea manufacturers, but also because Government has indicated to the different factories (which are located in domestic premises in Government designated "factory areas") that unless they remove to non-domestic buildings, registration will be

discontinued. discontinued.

In an interview with the factories and which bears the SCHUMAN
China Mail" vesterday. Mr. date Dec. 4, 1946:— Irwin Yee, Chairman of the ally located in residential dis- continue the working of your

Not Understood

geological department of Santa | All factories which have re- bour and Chief Officer -Fire slogged its weary way through the rejected a British request Chara University, is visiting a crived notices are registered Brigade, asking for a recon- long, intricate plan French clarification of the situation brother here and resting after with the Protector of Labour, sideration of the decision. Up labour continued to manifest its Hungary. a seven-month wor'd tour. He As the application for registra- to the present, no reply has dislike for the scheme with de- A Foreign Office spokesman said he rould not divulge the tion in the first instance in- been received. source of his information "but | dicated the premises which | information is authorita-| nature of the business to carried on, the action of Gov-He added "One of the pro- ernment in issuing orders for removal is not understood by manufacturers.

They argue that it must have been apparent from the beginning, when Government gave orders for factories to move "factory areas." that the pre-He said the plant is roughly mises intended to be used were

The following is an extract damage or the number killed in from the circular letter which the blast but he called it "terri- has been addressed by the Protector of Labour to the various

Shanghai, June 24.

Young Girl's Courage.

Strike Threat in U.S.

Wimbledon Rosults.

Trade.

An Appeal from Foochow.

Chinese Business and Japanese

Lively Session At

Shanghai Meeting

A verbal clash between the United States and

Soviet delegates enlivened today's session as

the United Nations Economic Mission for Asia

and the Far East continued its clause by clause

voting of the special committee's draft resolu-

tion, laying down the programme for the col-

lection and analysis of information bearing on

the economic reconstruction of Far Eastern

in need of them America's Mon- | Late in the afternbon, the net B. Davis charged the So. ECAFE completed its voting on

viet delegate with bringing up the draft resolution and will

"undesirable ultra-nationalism." meet tomorrow morning for its Mr. Davis said that the Rus- final session to decide the time

sinn amondment was "un- of its next plenary meeting .-

desirable, and unnecessary" in Reuter.

Talong, that his amendment Pago Two

On being put to the vote, Page Seven

First opposition to the So. Page Ten

however, the amendment was Pane Eight defeated, seven voting against Chinese Rusin

vist amendment came from the Test Match Latest.

that it brought up the question

of nationalism. M. Stetsenko

lashed bach by labelling the

American statement as an "un-

founded accusation" and told

the Chairman, China's T. F.

Britain Opposes

United Kingdom dologate, Sir

stood.

and two for it.

"China Mail" yesterday, Mr. date Dec. 4, 1946:frein Yee, Chairman of the Hong Kong Rubber Industrial and Commercial Association, the Chief Officer Fire Brigade Austrial the Chief Officer have decid-Circular Letter ries out its threat to cease the ed that due to the dangerous registration of rubber factories in domestic premises, the result cludes the use of petrol, future registration of rubber factories. the interests of this Colony, as in domestic premises will be not only will the majority of discontinued. Hong Kong's rubber factories "In the case of your factory In the face of bitter be compelled to close down, but at Nos...... however, I am Communist and labour crowd me ... keep away from the Russian-trained Korean ported to be Marshal Chiang thousands of people will also prepared to grant six months opposition the French me." famed "Glacier be thrown out of employment. temporary registration from National Assembly, afthat the factories which have able you to clear up any or- ter an all-night session

> According to Mr. Yee, the . ly and through the Association, addressed the Protector of La-

Mr. Yee declared that Government did not seem to appreciate that it is by no means an-easy-matter-to-find-suitable premises with the housing problem so acute. Factories are faced with the alternative of building their own premises, but in view of the high building costs and the lack of suitable and cheap sites, such course is not feasible.

Ship Driven Ashore By Typhoon

(Continued on Page 10 Col. 6)

Manila, June 24. victim of the recent typhoon. Carole, was disclosed today with word that the Madrigal Steamship Company's 2,-295 ton S.S. Tristan with 48 persons aboard was driven aground off Cape San Vicente winds.

operations.

Captain Vicente Razon said after loading general cargo at Aparri they moved into the typhoon anchorage when general warnings were received of Wlien Russla's Alexander Andrew Clow, who said that it the approaching big blow, but Stetsenko' proposed an amend- would "complicate the issue." | the anchorage provided insuffiment, inserting the word "na- Later, M. Stetsenko caused cient protection as the Tristan tional" before "the administra- | general laughter when he re- | was hurled upon a coral reef. tive and technical personnel" in marked, after seconding the a!- opening its seams.

the clause dealing with the ternative amendment by India's The Tristan was formerly the training and importations of R. K. Nehru: "I suppose for Penobscot of Canadian registry. economic personnel in countries | this reason it will be declined." | -Associated Press.

the Philippines to an anticyclone centred E of Japan, and a small anticyclone contred in the Yellow Sea is moving NE. A trough extends from Burma along the China coast to the Eistern Ben and the Bea of Japan. Today's Forceast :- Moderate SE to E order of the day. winds. Mainly cloudy with occasional

Yesterday's Weather: -.. Maximum: #6.5 deg. Fah. Minimum : 77.6 deg. Fab. . . Bunshine: 1.9 hours. Rainfalle 6.8 mm, = 0.27 inch. Total since Jan. 1-812.5 mm. as agains an average of 879.0 mm.

10 d.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at mail. .. 1003.8" 1004.8 m.b. Equals | 19.68 | 19.66 Inches Rel. Humidity 87 02 % Dew Point 78 78 deg. F. l Wind Direction. (, KNR : 886 Wind Forey seeing & his hinesel

- Readities at

JAPANESE CLOTH SHIPMENT

London, June 23. A first shipment of 32. 000,000 yards of cotton grey cloth, made in Japan, arrived at Manchester Docks today. Altoyether 64,000,000 yards will be sent, the largest single shipment ever imported into

England. The Japanese cloth equals the volume of production which Lancashire lost in the fuel crisis, and is to be reexported by Manchester converters .- Reuter.

Paris, June 24.

received notices to find more ders. It would therefore be ad-suitable premises were origin-visable for you, if you wish to guard, today voted ac-In an exclusive interview in Government's orders that they seek more suitable premises, Minister Robert Schu-

> It was adopted by 302 votes inctories, on receipt of this it was adopted by 302 votes London, June 24. circular letter, both individual against 241. There were 50 An authoritative source report-

monstrations and strikes.

! tinuous session from 9 p.m. yes. | memorandum submitted to the terday until 1.05 p.m. today with Soviet Foreign Commissar V.M. only a 20 minute recess at 11.30 Molotov in Moscow on June 17, last night.

The Assembly will meet again contents. tomorrow for a debate on Premier

against the Schuman programme sador Georgi Zarubin transmitted continued throughout the nation, his Government's acceptance of In the Mediterranean city of the British-French invitation Marsellies a two-hour general attend a three-power talk strike beginning at 10 a.m. was European reconstruction.-Assoheld. Tens of thousands of ciated Press. workers tramped through the sunny streets shouting "Down with the Schuman plan."

The great Citrben automobile plant's divisions of Javel and Clichy involving 15,000 closed earlier in the month.

stores employees.

area of North France said the and Australian governments. near Aparri Bay by 100 knot strike which broke out there last is expected that the measure will night is spreading and now in- considerably strengthen The salvage ship Barracuda volved approximately 150,000- Australian relations, both diploreached the stricken vessel at also in protest against the matic and commercial.—Central noon today to begin relief Schuman plan -United Press. News.

Boston, June 23. Using another boy as a shield, a 15-year-old youth armed with a pistol held 27 policemen at bay for 15 minutes before being overpowered after wildly emptying

his gun. Edward Bancroft, of Roxbury. Massachusetts, who weighs only 97 lb. was stopped by the police who were scarching for a bandit dressed similarly.

lustend of complying with the police request, Bancroft drew a revolver and fired, wounding one patrolman in the left arm. He then fled into an alley, where he collared 15-year-old William

i He then held Rownn in front of him, while he stood with his back to the fence of a dead-end street. He answered police pleas to surrender with in-Chief of Staff Cheng Chen said today the Governeffectual shots until a policeman sneaked around behind the fence, .: leaned over and slugged him with the butt of a riot gun. Simultaneously, Rowan whirl-

ed and knocked the revolver Russian advisers were with the Commander-in-Chief in Hopei, from Bancroft's hand. At police headquarters, Ban- Chinese Reds attacking Szeping- is expected to proceed to Pcicroft refused to explain why he kai and said it is now "a ping very shortly "to await the started the duel, saying, "Don't universally acknowledged fact arrival of a high official," re-

The boy has a police record.

Pro-Rejected

London, June 24. ed today that Russia for the As the National Assembly second time in two weeks ha

confirmed the receipt in London Not Easy Matter | The Assembly was in con- of a Russian reply to the but said he could not disclose its

> The Russian note, he added Paul Ramadier's economic pro- was delivered here over the week. end. This presumably was at the Meanwhile, strikes and protests same time that Soviet Ambas.

CHINESE QUOTA INCREASED

Nanking, June 24. It is reliably learned from down in support of the workers' diplomatic sources that the Aus. for the Government's inability demands for immediate payment trailan Government has passed to dislodge the Reds from for time lost during the strike regulations which will increase Shantung. He said the Nathe immigration quota for Chin-The Parls bank strike went into ese nationals into Australia, long its sixth day along with the called the "White Man's Land." strike of big Parisian department | This was reported to have been the result of repeated Reports from the coal mining negotiations between the Chinera

General

Atlanta, Ga., June 24. |Maj-Gen. Everett Hughes, Army Chief of Ordnance, asserted today that America is preparing for another war which is coming faster than anyone thinks and which will be fought

the next war.

POPULATION OF SHANGHAI

THE SPIRAL CONTINUES

Shanghai, June 24.
The black market rate on United States currency spiralled upwards today as battlefield reports on Government's reserves poured into Shanghai and hopes for a loun from the United States swiftly dwindled.

This morning's quotation reached CNC\$41,000 for one American dollar.

At the same time, the price of rice jumped to nearly CNC\$500,000 per picul having ranged around \$400,000 for several weeks.

The dizzy descent continued in the afternoon to-CNC\$44,000 US\$1.00. - Associated

Nanking

"substanial outside help."

side of the Chinese Reds in

Chen, however, failed to state!

Soviet aid to the Chinese Reds

was given in the form of trans-

port facilities, Chen declared,

adding that Russian ships had

been observed "carrying " Com-

munist troops and supplies be-

tween Manchuria and Shantung

Perilous State

acknowledged the Nationalists

were in a perlious state in

Manchuria_where_he_said_the

Communist strength had grown

to 850,000 within a year and an

He was of opinion that the

additional 600,000 under training.

Reds would make Jehol and

Eastern Hopel the objective of

their next large-scale offensive

with major, actions—directed at

disrupting northern sections of

Tientsin-Pukow railways, to pre-

vent the Government from send-

ing large reinforcements to

facilities are the main reasons

tionalists started their counter-

offensive in South Shansi and

Jehol Fighting

would hold Talyuan.

strafing Red attackers.

Chiang Going To

Tientain, June 24.

Peiping?

Central Government.

alist garrison there.

Chen claimed transportation

the Pelping-Hankow

Manchuria.

rail city.

Chen, who six months ago

when and how and from whom

Manchurla."

stitution in Shantung.

Russia

ment's military situation in Manchuria was

critical because the Communists were getting

He charged at least 31 General Sun Lien-chung,

Communists are fighting on the Kai-shek himself .- Reuter.

this information was obtained as Attack On

predicted he would defeat the history since she arrived in Bri-

Reds within three months, tain several months ago have

interview.

ALL-EUROPEAN CONFERENCE?

London, June 24. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, according to an authoritative source today, is expected to pro-pose to the French and Russian representatives in Paris on Friday that the big three nations sponsor an All-European conference of the American offer.

The informant indicated that chequer Hugh Dalton. It was Mr. Bevin would discuss this reported authoritatively that proposal later in the day with this session dealt only with cer-William Clayton, U.S. Under- tain "aspects of the American Secretary of State for Econo- loan to Britain' and not with mic Affairs, who arrived in Bri. the nid to Europe plan, tain yesterday.

tlee and Chancellor of the Ex- shal aid-to-Europe plan would

Nanking, June 24.

Observers here were speculat-Mr. Clayton saw Mr. Bevin ing tonight whether Soviet nethis morning at a confab at | ceptance of the Anglo-French tended by Premier Clement At- invitation to discuss the Marraise the curtain on a new era of practical planning for the continent's needs.

Diplomatic and economic experts discussed whether down to earth planning was ahead or T whether the Soviet move would mean no more than a renewed discussion of the political-economic wrangles of the Moseow session of the Foreign Ministers' Council:

Speculation is centred on the terms which the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, would put forward when he meets Mr. Bevin and the French Foreign Minister, M. Bidault.

Soviet Ideas

The official Soviet note of acceptance made it clear that he would first want to know about the recent Paris talks between M. Bidault, Mr. Bevin and M. Paul Ramadler, French Premier. In fact these talks were purely exploratory and largely concerned with details of the he told a meeting of the Commission for Promotion of Con-Girl in Ealing Anglo-French approach to the Soviet Union and there will therefore presumably be little to communicate about them to the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The next step is for M. Molotov to make known his general ideas on the approach to European recovery based on United States help and European selfhelp. It is regarded as a foregone conclusion in London that M. Molotov would seek to establish as the first condition for Soviet participation that the planning shall be of a purely economic nature and that no political conditions are attached to the plan asked for by the -United---States---Secretary---of------

State, Mr. George Marshall.

It was expected that this would meet no opposition from (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

CIGARETTES THESE ARE MANUFACTURED FROM A BLEND OF THE FINEST TOBAC-COS OBTAINABLE---

London, June 24.

A soldier interviewed by Scot-

land Yard in the past 24 hours

has been able to give some

useful 'information about Inge

Petersen, attractive 23-year-old

Danish maid who was attacked

last Wednesday at the home of

been filled in as a result of the

Detectives and Danish official

are waiting at the hospital bed-

side to take a statement from the

girl, who is still unconscious, as

soon as she sufficiently recovers.

her employer in Ealing,

Press Association reports.

Several gaps in the

--- Associated Press.



Grim Prophecy By

in this country.

In a grimly prophetic speech | Gen Hughes said the Ordnance siles and serial bombs will be the they may be used in a war emer-

He suggested an attack would be made on this country, putting the United States in the same position as Britain during the last war. But he added: "We will not be an ostrich with our head stuck under ground. Time will be the most important element in

through reinforcements to Manafter he inspected the Atlanta Department has "enoungh men to churin .- Associated Press. ordnance depot, Gen Hughes as do the fob which lies ahead" in serted that every man, woman the way of establishing vital inand child automatically would be dustries and standardising concome a soldier, and "guided mis- struction of war articles so that gency,-United Press.

Bhanghai, June 24. The City Government today that about 800 Communists last "In the past we fought industrial announced; that the population hight appeared between Yangwarn. Wo had to take a year or of Shanghal during May stood | taun and Poltsang, 20 kilotwo to get ready. The next time at 4,178,889. The figure repro- | metres westward of Tientsin, we must be ready when it hap sented an increase of 148,118 and clashed with the Nationover April, United Press.

Coming Events

June 26-Dalry Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meet. ing, 11 a.m. June 26 Sandakan Light &

Power Co. (1922) -Ltd., annual meeting, noon. June 26, Y's Men's Club, 12.45 p.m. Spenkert H.G.W. Wood. head on "Courts In Old Shang-

27- Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. annual general meeting

June 28- H.K. Rope Mfg. Co. Ltd., minimal meeting moon. July 3 Lane Crawford Ltd., general meeting of Sharehologra, noon,

July (). Peak Transways annual meeting, noon,

NEW MAGISTRATE | gency meetings on Monday to dis. AT CENTRAL

***** yesterday.

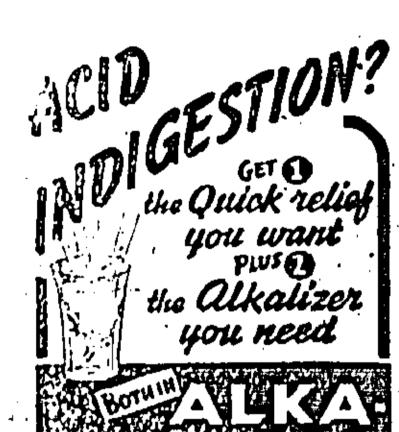
for the first time in Central Police Court yesterday, Inke. Mr. P.B. Springale discharged. Lt. Medical Depot in Poktulani Road tion ou **Jun**e 20.

His Worlap, however, con "China Mail" yesterday that the victed to tor receiving the medidischarged conductors were paid sine and ordered that he exoff about two months ago for sell helled from the Colony for five Nears without a fine on sendeace to prison being imposed. ldr. Springale will sit in the 5 45rd Court during the absence o. Mr. K. Reen. Malt Mash

RUGGER CLUB

MEETING There, will be a meeting of the Rughe Section of the Hone Kong Football Club in the Club House at Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 1, to elect officers for the fortherming senson,

All members and prespective nembers are invited to attend.



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ately relieves pains and discomfort due to acid indigestion. Moreover, it helps correct the excess atomneh acidity that causes so much of the trouble. Thus, you benefit by this twoway action.

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PREVALENT OFFENCE

Seldom Reported For Fear Of Reprisals

Courage Of A Motorbus Young Girl Conductors When Hung Wing (alias Ngai Tsai Hung) 38, was convicted, DSI D. S. Roberts asked Mr. W. A. Threat To Blair-Kerr to take a very serious view of the

Strike case in view of the prevalency of this type of offenre which are very seldom reported to the China Motorbus Company's Police through fear of reprisals. conductors may go on strike unless the Company relastates two

discharged colleagues, they said

The conductors held two emer-

ing punched tickets.

Opium In

Kwan Wal-ching, a 24-year-

old married woman, was fined

loon yesterday when she admit-

ted to the possession of 14 tacls

Prosecuting, P/O Paulic stat

covered hidden in four jars of

during a routine search by

As accused claimed that she

was asked by a man named

Chung Wan to bring the drug

down to Hong Kong and that

he would meet her at the Luk

Hoi Tung Hotel at 9.15 p.m.

that night, she was accom-

panied to the hotel by the pro-

secuting officer and detectives.

The man did not keep the ap-

OPIUM SEIZED

of raw opium was made by Re-

venue Officers at Kai Tak air-

port on Monday when over 150

1b. (2,000 tacks) of the drug

was found in a suitcase.

AT KAI TAK

of raw opium at the K.C.R

Station on June 23.

CRO 148.

"Very few people have the courage of this 17-year- money with menaces, or, alterold girl and the master of the teahouse and natively, attempting to obtain come forward to report to us," said DSI Roberts.

Hung was sentenced to two; He gave her a wristwatch on cuss the situation and yesterday venrs' hard labour for demand- the strength of her promise to morning again summôned a con. ing with menaces \$50 from Ling marry him, and they spent a ference to decide what action to Chiu-kwan at Nan Cheong night in a boarding house. When 3368, from the Royal Naval to settle the matter by arbitra- to become a member of the against him, he asserted. Shing Wo Triad Society and of The management told the being a member of that triad

> society... DSI Roberts said that Ling was a 17-year-old girl employed Rice and Flour 7.2 cattles \$6.6700 at the Fong Fong Teahouse, Nan Cheong Street, Shortly after she entered her employ-ioin the Shing Wo Triad Society she would not be troubled.

Pestered Daily

\$1.680 (with the alternative of The membership fee, accused six months' imprisonment) by is alleged to have stated, was Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kow-\$50. When she refused, continued DSI Roberts, the girl was pestered every day. On June 20, two men called at the teahouse and told the girl that defendant wanted to see her down ed that the narcotle was dis-In the street. When she refused "muk-ah-tong" (malt mash) her. The master intervened and do go, one of the men struck told them to leave.

Two days later, continued DSI Roberts, the girl was leav. ing the teahouse when she saw the defendant in the company of several men. He accosted her and demanded the sum of \$50. When a constable passed, the men left.

DSI Roberts, defendant was seen passing the tenhouse and was pointed out to a constable by complainant. When questioned by the constable, defendant attempted to run away but was intercepted by a Chinese de-One of the largest seizures lective.

"Cooked Up" Charge

In the witness box, defendant When Tong Chi-wah, 38, and dented that he ever demanded P/O Paulie applied for a 24 his wife had run away, declared hours' remand for further in- accused, she suggested that he should marry her.

Readers' tters

of all sections to the above Fund. lony, may I take the liberty of

Flood Relief Fund

most advisable and more efficient who required - assistance at p.m. if the relief work were to be Shek-O Beach on this same day. done by one organisation, such as the Tung Wah Hospital. I re- so much attention to the demember on a former occasion, each organisation had its own relief party, with the result that some sufferers of certain districts obtained no relief while some in other districts were given such other goods that they could sell

May I therefore suggest that the different organisations work together in close cooperation and carefully discuss ways and means of giving the best relief, but the most important point is that there should be only one organisation. "OLD RESIDENT"

some of them.

Art Exhibit Sir,-With reference to my prevent.

letter about the art exhibition "Kingdom of the Cats"; I am sorry to take up your space again, but I should like to apologise to any readers who went in to see the exhibition after Monday and found it closed.

I happened to see this show on Friday of last week and the artist here is a storm warning," followed told me it would be on for several by a mass of figures-intitude and days. Due to language difficul- longitude-I imagined a typhoon. ties, I couldn't get the exact date was on our doorstep and about to of closing. I wrote my letter to arrive in harbour at any moment. your paper on Saturday morning and mentioned a "few days" without porhaps considering that publication might be delayed day or so.

CHARLES FENN

Bathing Beach Sir,-In this morning's edi peared a letter signed bycamed was all about then. W. Evan, in which it was

pointed out that there was considerable risk bathing at Big Sir .- It is most gratifying to Wave Bay. The letter recountsee the spontaneous response ed several accidents, which given by the Chinese community might very easily have been tragedies, which took place on As an old resident of this Co- | Saturday, June 21, when the waves wore very high. It bringing to the notice of the dif- my understanding that there ferent organisations that it is are at least three more people!

With the Government giving velopment of beaches for the general public, it appears imperative that some adequate arrangement be made so that beaches, which are frequented by hundreds of people, many large quantities of biscults and of whom will not be good swimmers, will have some saving equipment.

> This need not claborate, but should certainly

"Storm Warning"

hearing the Z.B.W. announcer state in sepulchral tones "And To my surprise in the 'China Mall" this morning I find that this typhoon is in the Straits of Formosa (approximately) and

moving north. Could not the Observatory oblige with some plain English warnings-say, "a typhoon is 500 miles south-east of Hong Kong moving north" or something like tion of your paper there ap- that. We would know what it

Sanitary Foreman Sentenced

The case in which Chung Tatkni, 41, foremat, of the Sanitary Department, is charged with conspirncy, four counts of demanding bribes, ended before Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday, when Chung was sentenced to six months' hard labour and additionally fined \$600.

Chung was acquitted on the Street on June 22. Concurrent he found that she intended to four charges of demanding money Mr. P.R. Springale descharged Li This afternoon, both manage- sentences of 12 months and six lift him, and accused, he asked ment and employees are meeting months, respectively, were pass- her for the return of the watch. guilty of conspiracy with Cheung a quantity of medicine, valued at at the Labour Office in an attempt ed on the counts of inciting Ling She "cooked up" the charge Wing-fat, Sanitary Dept. elerk (who had jumped his ball of \$2,500), between April 5 and May Kecalled 20, to use their positions to demand money from employees or prospective employees of the Rotary Club Sanitary Department in order to retain or obtain their employ-

Chung was additionally con- personal victed on four charges of attempting to obtain bribes from various drivers under him.

Det. Inspector W.N. Darkin prosecuted, and Mr. C.A.S. Russ , \$12.6870 defended Chung.

DRESSERS MAKE

The "China Muil" learned

from usually reliable sources

that a pelition for higher

wages, better living conditions

and reduced working hours

with more holidays, has been

presented to the Acting

Director of Medical Services

by Chinese dressers employed

in the Government hospitals.

WARRANT ISSUED

FOR ARREST

d'Almuda at Central yesterday

H.K. Campaign

from the general public.

undertaken by the "Wah Klu Yat

more than \$66,000.

Chinese enthusiasm in response to the relief cam-

ed in publicity work and collecting donations

The Acting Colonial Secretary, 1 have been set aside for collecting

The largest collection thus far already raised more than \$20,000.

The Hong Kong Chinese Cham- leftist daily, the "Wah Sheung

- DEMANDS

University Course Lectures

Some further details regarding the series of lectures in th University Summer course in social study, recently announced in the Press, may be in Hong Kong, in which most of of assistance to those who have made enquiries regarding various points.

It should be emphasized, in the first place, that it is in no way to be regarded as a "certificate" course; the intention is to provide a short series of lec-Several days later, went on tures (with opportunities for discussion) on the outlines of certain subjects which are of importance to social workers.

LIVING COSTS

Food and fuel costs for the week ending

Bean Curd, 14 pieces

Sait Cabbage

A full certificate or diploma course in Social Study, spread over two years, is under contemplation by the University, with a view to providing the normal basic educational qualification of Social Service work-

The present series (for which no fee is being charged) Chan Chun-wah, 48, merchants, money from the girl. He was will meanwhile, it is hoped, be appeared before Mr. W. A. a regular customer of the ten- of help to workers engaged in Bair-Kerr yesterday charged house, he said, and got to know Social Services and Welfare with the possession of the drug, the girl. When she heard that work in the Colony, and has been prompted by requests from Social Service workers for a short preliminary course. No formal examinations will 10. be held at the conclusion of the scries. Lecture notes will taken by those attending, and some written work in certain subjects may be called for by lecturers.

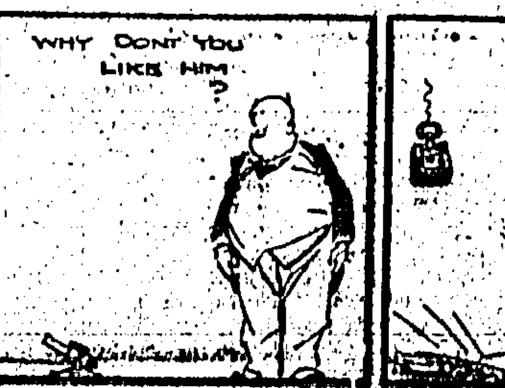
Understanding Of Problem

The classes will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 4 p.m. to 6 On Mondays and Fridays, the subjects will be Social Economics, and Modern De-. velopmenta in Social Welfare; on Tuesdays, Social Institutions, and Nutrition; on Fridays, Social Services in Hong

The course will commence on Monday, July 7th, at the Tang Chi Ngong Chinese School of the University and will end on \$100 towards the relief fund poses. Friday, August 8th.

The course, within the limits i consist of at least one boatman of the accommodation available, who would know the rudiments, will also be open to those inter- netted by a single, organisation i.e. how to pull anybody out of ested in Social Welfare Ser- was made by the Chinese Gold over \$3,500 through its Dragon prisonment. the water and administer eli- vices, though not actively en- and Silver Exchange, which, by Boat Race at Kennedy Town on mentary first-aid. Unless some- gaged in social work. It is im- yesterday morning had raised ap- Monday. thing is done there are certain portant, now that the new Co- proximately \$150,000 among its to be some tragedies which a lonial Welfare policy is being members. The Exchange dis. little far-sightedness could well implemented, that there should patched a working team to Canton ing News," had collected by yesbe understanding of the pro- yesterday to help the Canton terday afternoon nearly \$11,000 W. M. B. bloms involved, and sound views authorities in distributing relief. from the general public, while the in both cases. citizens in Hong Kong. It is ber of Commerce launched a 15- Pao" joined in yesterday in asking hoped that the present course day campaign, starting yesterday, relief funds from its readers. Sir,-Last night (Monday), may in some measure contri- to raise funds among its members. bute to this end. The first three days of the beriod









BATHING BEACHES

President Truman, U.S. State Secretary George Marshall and the U.S. Congress were urged in a cablegram from Hong Kong yesterday by several Chinese democratic organisations in the Colony to "resolutely turn down" China's application for a big loan.

The telegram was signed by prominent Chinese generals, including Marshal Li Chai-sum and General Tsal Ting-kal, and professors and scholars who pledged that the future coalition govern. ment will not recognise any loans from the United States.

The message read: "The National Government, controlled by a dicintorial clique of the Kuomintang, has urgently appealed to you for a big loan. We hope you will resolutely turn down the application.

"Under present circumstances, any supplies to China will be utilized to prolong the civil war. The Chinese people deplore such assistance and will never recognise the debt. The Coalition Government to be formed in the near future will never accept In a talk before the responsibility for such debt.

Guarantee Of Prosperity

"Only friendly relations with i the Chinese people can guarantee prosperity in the Far Eastern Chinese markets and peace in the Far

The telegram was signed by the

Chi Kung Tang).

steamers with muzzle-loading Peng Tze-min, Feng Yu-fang and place at St. Joseph's Church Between 1925 and 1935, piracy mocratic League); General Tsai became the wife of Mr. Leo became a very lucrative indus. Ting-kai (China Democratic Pro. Leong, manager of San Way Co. try, with the chief strongholds motion Association); Teng Chu- Ltd. or rendesvous of the pirates at min and General Li Chang-ta. The bride, given away by Mr. Bins Bay and Honghal Bay, Mr. (National Salvation Association); P.C. Lee, wore a short white lace

Their unregistered headoffice. however, appeared to have been the piracies were actually organised. Most of the outrages were perpetrated on vessels sail- Danger Of ing to Hong Kong either from Singapore or French Indo-China, or from Shanghai, Amoy

During his talk, Mr. Wood. head detailed his experiences on board, the s.s. "Tungchow", which was seized by pirates while bound for Tientsin from Shanghai,

The ambition, added Woodhead, of the Blas Bay fraternity to capture a transthe difficultes would have been hurst, stopped the junk in Tolo!

A warrant for the arrest of Li Che-ho, 26, described as an old Mr. Woodhead was thanked by of the kerosene. Rotarian T. R. Rowell cloth dealer, was issued by Mr.

Mr. M.A. da Silva represented Lt. | Captain Brandt and Messrs. K. At the request of Inspector H. Smith Mitchell, W. J. Richards. Brownrigg, His Worship ordered R. M. Keown, S. J. Pollock. that \$70 found on Li be given to Y. V. Hunt, W. Rawitz. Litchfield and Richard Shim.

Prior to starting collection

Chamber of Commerce had

The Chung Sing Club raised

The leading Chinese evening

Iungchow

COMMITTEE

At yesterday's Urban Coun-

cll meeting the Chairman onnounced that following.

Government's acceptance of

the Council's recommenda-

tions on bathing beaches, it

would be necessary for a

select committee to be set up

now to deal with matters that

might be referred to Council

in the implementation of the

Council, approved the an-

pointment of Dr. J. P. Fehily

as Chairman and the Hon.

Director of Public Works, and

Mesers. M. W. Lo. B. Wong

Tape and W. F. Simmons as

members of the Select Com-

mittee to deal with the future

use, development and control

of bathing beaches in the

recommendations.

Colony.

yesterday on "Piracies," Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead related his experiences aboard a pirated ship.

He described the Chinese East." pirates of the early days as "pigtailed ruffians who usually following: hunted in fleets of junks attacked and boarded other Chung-kni (Society of Comradees sailing vessels, and disabled of the Three Peoples' Principles); cannon and stinkpots".

Woodhead told his listeners.

or Swatow.

Kong police,

fighting appliances should never March" played by Sof Faller and carry dangerous goods, said Ins. his Orchestra. pector Hill when he prosecuted Ling Fat, 30, kerosene dealer, be. proposed a toast to Mr. & Mrs. fore Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday for illegally ex-

porting 276 tins of kerosene and assistance of her husband, when for carrying dangerous goods on cut the five tiered wedding-cake board junk 11188 on June 21. Inspector Hill said a Water Chinese, curpoms, scrambled for Pacific liner was never realised; Police launch, under SI Black- souvenirs from the cake.

stupendous. On one occasion, Channel. On boarding the junk, however, a trans-Pacific liner en the Police found the kerosene, for Kwan, Mr. Ng Kau Shing, Insp. route from Hong Kong to Shang- the export of which defendant and Mrs. J. Brawn, Insp and Mrs. hai was alerted by the Hong could not produce a permit. J.W. Saunders, Insp. J.E.W. Neither could he produce the On the conclusion of his talk, necessary permit for the transport

-- In asking His Worship to take The gathering was presided "a rather serious view of the when Li failed to appear on a over by the Club's Vice-Presi- case," the prosecuting officer charge of stealing \$235.40 from dent Rotarian Ngan Shing-kwan, pointed out that there are no Leung Sheung-tung on a tram in Two new Rotarians, Messrs K. fire-fighting appliances in the Des Voeux Rond, West, on May F. Noble, Canadian Trade Com- Mirs Bay area, and that should missioner, and C. S. Chu were one of these junks catch fire the Donald, Queen's Own Cameron Li's ball of \$250 was estreated. Inducted. Guests present were danger would be great and real, There have been cases, said Inspector Hill, where sparks from the chatty used for cooking food on board have set alight the junk. with serious loss of life and pro- Sydney.

> In reply to His Worship, Ins. pector Hill said that a permit would | Miss Cheung Kem-ming. be issued to a junk only if it carried the necessary fire fighting appliances, such as buckets of sand or fire extinguishers. Accused was fined \$100 on the

hrst charge and \$150 on

paign in aid of the flood victims in the Pearl UNOFFICIAL River delta reached a high pitch yesterday, UNOFFICIAL when the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce and many other public bodies join- POSTMEN

Holt's Wharf at 12:30 p.m. on Kong Government are expected Monday, just after the down-train | to attend. Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd, contributed funds for emergency relief purfrom Canton had passed, he was searched and found to be in pos. Pao," which has now collected among its members yesterday, the session of 80 unstamped letters. Charged before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, Cheng was fined \$240 or two months' im-

> Another "unofficial" postman, The Tong Hok-kau, was fined \$15 for The attempting to bring five letters this into the Colony. He was arrested Mr. at the K:C.R. Station at 10.25 p.m. on June 28.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuted of

while local theatres and cinema Hawkers on the mainland and houses will also set aside certain and the island will stage relief sales, dates for relief shows.

Marshal Li Chai-sum. (Mcc. Cheung Studio).

Wedding At following: Li Chai-sum and Madame Liso St. Joseph's

A charming wedding took General Chang Wen (China De- yesterday when Miss Mary Yao

Chen Chi-yuen and Kuo Kwan- dress with a tulie veilling. She chich (Pensants and Workers was attended by Miss. E. Yao, Party); Chen Chi-yu (Hung Men who wore a peach-coloured dress with a blue hat. The bride carried a bouquet of lotus flowers. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Honz Kong Hotel Roof Gardens and

about 400 guests were present when the happy couple appeared Junks not equipped with five to the strains of the "Wedding Mr. S.W. Lee in a short speech Leo Leong, wishing them a happy married life. The bride, with the

> while the guests according to Among those present were Mr. M. do Silva, Mr. and Mrs. C.Y. Hidden, Mr. Sung, King, Mr. Carter, Mr. & Mrs. Mattin, Wong, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young, C.S.I.

Shin and Mr. Kwok San But.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:---Captain Angus John Mac-Highlanders, of Inch. to Miss Eva Jean Ewing, stenographer of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Richard Henry Sparling, clerk. Naval store, to Miss Mavis Doriz

Frazer of 8, Marclimo Street. Edward Jose Batalha da Silva. morchant 3 Tak Shing Street, to

REBURIAL OF WAR DEAD

reburial service for 300 Canadian battle casualties lost in the defence of Hong Kong in December, 1941, will take place on July 1 (Dominion Day) in the Canadian Section of the Sal Wan Military Cemetary at, 11

Representatives of the three As Cheng Kow was leaving Services and from the Hong

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

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lleceived to June 28, 1947 . 688,884.85 Grand Total \$674,224.88

At a meeting yesterday, following members were selected to serve on the new Committee of the Fire Brigade Chinese Members' Association:---

Messrs. Tso Kwok fal (Chairman), Kwok Yu chuen (Vice Chairman), Li Kemiki, Yuan Wal-yin, Wong, Young-kwan, Wu Fu. Sin Hing, Chung Chak ming, Chan Walsan, Li On and No.



OUR EVES?" THE STATE OF THE S

Mr. Bevin's Blunt Question To Moscow

"We Have Enough Of Obstruction"

New York, June 24. "We have lived through this before why blind our eyes?" There was something Churchillian about the figure of Mr. Bevin as he stood before Parliament and told Moscow that its pretences of legality have failed to cloak its real activities in Eastern Europe.

The Foreign Secretary declared: "You have gone far enough. Come with us now to help organise the economy of Europe. But leave your disruptive tactics at home. We have enough of obstruction and interference with the Right of Nations to govern themselves, of your keeping things stirred up just so you can take advantage of the resulting chaos."

Soviet Union is dead, -- Associated

With

nection with the Marshall plan

said Mr. Clayton had been too

Office-also-said-no-appointment-

had been made for Mr. Clayton

The spokesman said the Em-

bassy had no information as to

whether or not Mr. Clayton

would go to Paris to parti-

cipate in the Anglo-French-

Soviet Foreign Ministers' con-

self refused either to see news-

To See Attlee?

Stafford Cripps; and possibly

the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee.

discuss clarification of the Ame-

PAKENHAM TO

VISIT AUSTRIA

Lord Pakenham, the Minister

responsible for the British Zones

London, June 23.

Mr. Clayton is scheduled to

Mr. Clayton Confers

State for Economic Affairs, spent all today at

the United States Embassy with the American

It is believed Mr. Douglas | rican loan agreement, as it re

briefed Mr. Clayton on the Intes to American exports, with

for aid to Europe. Mr. Clay-| for him to be in London

ton presumably gave Mr. | through Thursday and then

Dauglas the latest information | leave for the World Trade Con-

Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas.

steps taken by Britain in con- | Sir Stafford.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman | Presn.

Ambassador

London, June 23.

His original schedule called

Just prior to that, by inviting provided Europe will also Foreign Commissar Molotov to a gamise to help herself. It means conference on the implementation | that American | dollars flowing of the Marshall plan for the re- into Europe will flow right on habilitation of Europe, England into British for British goods, and France said, in effect: "You giving the British the dollars they have a week to make up your need to avoid the necessity minds. Will it be co-operation or further American loans, shall we divide Europe down the middle road for good and buck in the spirit with which Beyin your programme to a standstill?" | told the Russlans to take it or Mr. Eden, Conservative, and leave it. Mr. Bevin, Socialist, stood shoulder to shoulder when the House of Commons cheered the descrip. tion of the American plan as deserving to rank with what Wins, | tion. ton Churchill once called "American Lend-Lease, the most unsordid act in history,"

The tone of the whole session was that of the old time John Bull. No longer was Britain's Socialist Government distracted by its own extreme Left faction,

"If a conflict between ideologies is, forcod upon us," said Beyin, Press, "we must face it, and the wes. tern world will not be the loser, I have seen. ... so many dietators attempt to suppress liberty in the world. In the end it has been the dictators who have failed."

Britain In A Hurry

Britain, got course, is in. a hurry, to do something about Mr. William Clayton, U.S. Under-Secretary of the Marshall plan to help Europe

Britain Not To Take Same Step

London, June 23. Britain is awaiting official confirmation of the report that the United States Government has decided itself to pay busy so far to get in touch with cost of its occupation of Austria British officials. The Foreign from July 1 next, n Foreign Office spokesman stated in London today. with Mr. Bevin.

This report said that the Austrian Government would, according to American estimates, benefit to the extent of nearly \$20,000,000 yearly.

It meant that the United States had renounced the right ference on Friday on the Marof victors' enjoyed for the last Press. two years, of living at the cost shall plan. Mr. Clayton himof the occupied country, turning the occupation army financially into "tourists".

The Foreign Office spokesman confirmed today that the American decision had not been taken in consultation with Britain and added that at this stage, Britain had no plan to make a similar move.--Reuter.

POTATOES FOR LONDON

London, June 23. One thousand tons of new potatoes from Jersey and a further thousand tons from Cornwall are expected in London of Germany and Austria, will today stated the Food, Ministry, leave London by air for Vienna Supplies of old potatoes are also on Thursday. It will be his first arriving from Northern Ireland. visit to Austria since he took over

The Ministry added that all his present post. He will meet available sources of potatoes as members of the Austrian Governnear London as possible are be- ment, Allied High Commissioners ing tapped, and that nine and British officials. special potato trains are being On June 28, Lord Pakenham is run by the GWR from Corn- due to go to Cologne for discuswall today—two will be for slone with the British and Gerblems.—Reuter.

DIVORCE RATE AT PEAK

Washington, June 23.
The divorce and marriage rate reached an alltime peak in the United States last year. The Public Health Service reported today that there were more than 2,300,000 marriages and 820,000 divor-

The divorces are about 120,000 or 24 per cent over the 1945 figure and, marriages are about 882,000 or 52 per cent.-United Press.

Antwerp Shipbuilding Strike Ends

Brussels, June 23. The Antwerp shipbuilding and repairing strike ended today when 11,000 workers returned to But there is more than that their jobs as the result of vote taken yesterday, They have been out since last Wed

He spoke of the six futile Belgian tramway workers weeks he spent recently in the suspended their cumpaign Russian capital trying to get an lightning strikes in disputes argument on European organisaover wages

In the Charlerol district, 20,-"I have been asked whether or 000 metal workers and not we are going to pursue the same course again. The answer chanical construction workers Istrike, demanding payment of a The "No" came as a shout, and special bonus for cost of living. as a potice that Britain has ac-This bonus was agreed to by the cepted the Truman doctrine and employers but vetoed by the that the appeasement of the Prime Minister, M. Spnak,-

Control On Petroleum Exports

Washington, June 23. The Government today reimposed wartime controls on exports of petroleum products, in a move apparently started by Congressional criticism of American oil shipments to Russia.

oil shipments to the Soviet began clearing the streets in "this magnificent result did not Union, but will make them subject to the discretion of the bon Palace, which houses the tion of our economy."-Reuter. Commerce Department,

The controls will become effective on June 30, just hours before the emergency law authorizing such export regulation is scheduled to expire. Congress has been asked to extend the law and today's move is seen as a manoeuvre to force their hands.

The move will require shippers to obtain licences for exports of all motor fuels, including ordinary aviation petrol, kerosene, gns. oil, distillate fuel and residual fuel oil and blending agents made from petro-

VISHINSKY "TAKES THE CURE"

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Vishinsky, is still "taking the cure" at Karlovy Vary (Carlsbad) and it is not the debate. yet known when he will leave fice spokesman said today.

ed his cure to pay a series of visits to official personages the Prague Mayor, Vacek.—United Press.

Santiago, June 23. explosion today at Lota, west of monstrated called for 25,000,on Washington developments. | ference in Geneva. -- United-Concepcion, Chile,—Reuter.

Prague, June 23.

Vishinsky is apparently not seriously ill, since he interrupt-Premier Klement Gottwald and

Eight miners were killed and many wounded in a coal mine against which the workers de-

Prayda Attacks John 000,000,000 to be gained through a 75 per cent increase Dulles Foster

Löndon, June 23. "Prayda" article broadcast by Radio Moscow today said that Mr. John Foster Dulles' demand that the Hungarian crisis should be debated in the United Nations Assembly violated the. United Nations Charter which Mr. Dulles had helped to draft.

men or to answer telephone the Chancellor of the Exche- tries," in violation: of Point quer, Mr. Dalton; the President | Seven, Article One, in the Char-

of the Board of Trade, Sir ter. It said Mr. Dulles refused recognise the "simple and clearmajority of the people in Eastern ing their governments chosen in a democratic manner he is disappointed and irritated by the

successes of Socialism." . The paper said that Russla. along with several other states, refuted Mr. Dulles' suggestion that the United States assume moral leadership of the world .-- and understanding friends as If they do not understand, we United Press.

Dulles' Speech

Evanston, Ill June 24. ment Adviser, said today that the fluence, Dulles added, Russian policy of setting up a said: "There is no reason to sociated Press.

"Prayda" said Mr. Dulles' pro- | believe . . . that the effort of posal made at Evanston, Illinois, the Russian leaders to impose "boils down to discussing at the widely their system of Gover-In addition to Mr. Bevin, General Assembly the Internal ment will stop of its own accord. know what they want them-Mr. Clayton is expected to visit state systems in several, coun- If it stops, it will only be be-

cause something stops it." He declared "That something will be either violent; resistance, or a moral resistando so solid cut fact" that "the overwhelming that to oppose it would be futile. the Renault and Citroen auto Clearly, Americans must see to plants. They were sent in a European countries are support- it that there is a peaceful stop- delegation which was received

organise" such a movement "be- ed Press: cause at the moment our motives are suspected. That suspicion is small demonstration so the Govfound even among such historic ernment can see what we think. the British and French."

| States quest for peace must be and find other means of mak-Mr. Dulles, U.S. State Depart- to restore the nation's moral in- ing them understand." "The United States must make men were allowed into the As-

"police state" may "lead to wide, it clear beyond a doubt that it sembly building and outside the spread violence and even war". has no thought of using workers marched up and down, Dulles, in an address at the economic or military force shouting: "Down with the 89th Annual Commencement at to impose on others its Schuman plan—we mant a liv-London, and others are for the man officials on current food pro- the Northwestern University, particular way of life."-As- ing wage."---United Press.

'JANE"







FRENCH ASSEMBLY AND SCHUMAN

Paris, June 23. The French National Assembly Finance Commission reversed its previous decision and approved the Ramadier Government's belttightening recovery programme tonight, despite the angry protests of 5,000 demonstrating workers outside.

The bill, drafted by the Finance Minister (M. Schuman), was approved by 24 to 18 votes with four abstentions after Premier Ramadier called for its quick adoption to save the nation from the "brink of bankruptcy."

London, June 23.

A group of politicians

new term to replace the

The fact that the two Indias-

would like a change.

to replace it.—Reuter.

CLOG ON

TRADE

through Irnq to Palestine.

what he proposed to do to pre-

vent "this clog on international

trade."-Reuter.

London, June 23.

one party.

Britain is seeking a

In protest against the re- | ance Commission, which had recovery programme, which they said would increase the cost of living 20 per cent, workers begin arriving from industrial suburbs shortly after 2 p.m. in France for an advance which buses which parked in the could not be balanced by econostreets around the National As-mics or from new resources. sembly building. · This would be inflation pure By 3.30 p.m. there were an and simple."

estimated 5,000 workers in the M. Blum's two 5 per cent price cuts earlier this year had Large police reinforcements stopped the inflationary ten-The controls will not halt all were rushed to the scene and dency, but, M. Ramadier added,

> front of and behind the Bour- constitute a definite revitalisa-Assembly. An estimated police force of | 44 about 1,000 hastily threw up wooden barricades in the surrounding streets and blocked

some streets with their long police motor-coaches.
There was some scattered scuffling as the police sought to eject beyond the barricades

several hundred workers who had arrived there before the barricades were put in place, The workers stood their ground but later were persuaded to word "Dominion" to de-The police were ten deep in note a member of the front of and behind the Assem-British Commonwealth bly. Assembly officials went

of Nations. through the lines under police escort after adjournment. At Hindustan and Pakistan—are 6 p.m., two Communist deputies emerged from the Assembly and mounted a police loud speaker car. They said the Communist Party was against the Schuman plan and informed workers of the progress of

They said there was no fur-Czechoslovakia, a Foreign. Of- ther reason to continue the demonstration and told the men and women to disperse. crowd began to leave immediately. The fact that the workers left quietly on the Prague last week, including Communist deputies' orders was interpreted as a sign that the incident had been organized by the Communist Party.

Schuman Plan

The Schuman financial plan 000,000 france to be saved through cuts in appropriations; 40,000,000,000 through suppression of different subsidies: 40,-

in the price of tobacco; increases in postal, bus and railway charges; and 30,000,000,-000 through new taxes—a total of 135,000,000,000 francs.

The Government's argument was the measures were necessary to get sufficient funds to pay wage increases—disguised as production bonuses-won by workers in strikes.

Leaving the Assembly, the Foreign Minister, M. Bidault, looked at the crowd and remarked: "They don't even selves! This is intolerable for a democratic government!"

Threat .

Most of the workers came from by members of the Communist Dulles said the United States Party. One member of the lawas "in an awkward position to bour delegation told the Unit-

"We are just staging this will have a demonstration run-The first phase of the United ning into tens of thousands

Only Assemblymen and news-

Premier's Warning The Premier had warned that if the Commission again rejected these measures the Government would be forced to ask for a vote of confidence. Steps should be taken immediately, he said, to prevent "inflationary gangrene" from destroying the French social order. "We are here to fight infla-

tion. That is the mission of our Government. Throw us out if you wish," he said. . The stabilisation of the internal financial machinery was essential in view of the imminent Big Three talks to discuss Mr. George C. Marshall's "Save Europo" plan.

In his address to the Assembly, M. Ramadier said that the Government was returning the austority measures to the Fin-

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

Directors.

J. D. THOMSON Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO **MEMBERS**

Double Tenth Race

Meeting October 1947.

Tickets (at \$2 each) for the man said Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" which will be run at the above Meet-Floor, Exchange Building, and way. Glass also at the Branch Office In

> By Order S. A. SLEAP Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 21st June 1947.

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BRITISH PROTEST TO U.S.A. JAPANESE WHALING OVER

MacArthur Decision Causes Rumpus

London, June 24. A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain has protested to the United States against American authorisation of a new Japanese whaling expedition to the Antarctic. Britain fears, he said, that a Japanese whaling fleet "might one day become the basis of a new navy." Additionally, the spokesman said Britain deems it too early for the Japanese flag to appear on the high seas, presumably because the Japanese peace treaty has not yet been written.

The spokesman said Britain submitted a series of objections to the United States State Department after the Japanese were allowed to send out whale hunters last summer.

their first expadition.

expeditions," the spokesman de-

Acknowledged

The U.S. State Department 1c-

day acknowledged receipt of the

British note protesting against

a further Japanese whaling ex-

The protest was based on the

following grounds: 1. the Japan-

ese' poor record as whalers: 2

Antarctic: 3. Britain, Norway

and other countries have gone to

catch a limited total of 16,000

blue wholes; 4. The Japanese are

sumption, which means less whale

oil is expressed as compared with

other whaling ships; 5. Countries

which are badly in need of fats,

should have priority over former

MacArthur's action

unilateral.-United Press.

Washington, June 23.

It added that Britain regards

great expense to outfit whalers to

The security situation in

retaining whale meat for

aggressor nations,

Norway

the Norwegian Embassy handed a further aide -

memoire to the State Department last week,

again vigorously protesting against a further

Japanese expedition to the Antarctic on the

ground that such an expedition would not be

efficient and the annual "16,000 blue whale

handed in the aide memoire got the impres-

sion that it was useless to make any more de-

marches due to the fact that the United States

Government had decided to let General Mac-

Arthur go ahead with plans for an expedition.

official said that so far the for the next expedition.

Vigorous Protest

A Norwegian diplomatic source said today that

pedition and regretted that it

Washington, June 23.

clared.—Associated Press.

These objections later were hunting methods were wasteful waived, he said, after the United and their practice of killing By Order of the Board of States Government promised there young whales threatened the would be prior consultation with species with extinction; there was the Allied States interested be no supervision provided for in fore a second authorisation was granted to the Japanese. But last April reports that a new Japanese expedition was being planned reached Britain, the spokesman

> Accordingly, the State Depart ment was again approached with the same objections. The State Department, he said, apparently ignored the British objections and authority was given for a second expedition "despite the previous undertaking that there would be prior consultation."

Britain thereupon protested against the United States action twó weeks ago in a note, that drew attention to what the British deemed to be a broken pro- not able to do anything about I

The second Japanese whaling expedition was planned November of this year, the spokes-

He made all his statements in response to questions. Britain's action followed coning can now be obtained at sultation with the governments of the Office of the Trensurers, 1st Australia, New Zenland and Nor-

Objections

Objections expressed included: -There had been no consultation with interested governments before the Japanese were allowed to go on their first expedition; Japanese whale processing and

fleets."

to the State Department there

has not been time yet for it

to be distributed to the inter-

He said if there is truth in

the report from Camberra that

Australia offered officers and

men to operate the Japanese

whaling fleet then the answer

Four Questions

foot Australian into a five-foot

1. How do you get a six-

2. How would the Austra-

ians react to the hygienic and

the generally cramped condi-

tions aboard the Japanese whal-

costs of Australian wages?

ial to the Japanese diet?

parallel is not true.

3. Who would pay the high

4. Would the Australians

zet whale meat, which is essen-

comparison of Japanese whalers

in the Antarctic and the Japan-

ese fishing boats off the Cali-

fornian coast; he said the

Not True

ested officials.

Japanese bunk?

ing ships?

is:--

"ELIZABETH" NOT DAMAGED

Southampton, June 24.
A Cunard White Star

VIENNA':-The Minister of "In its reply to the original Finance, Hans Zimmerman British communication last year, said today that the ending of the U.S. State Department pro- Austrian payments to sustain mised to consult the other govern- | American occupation troops ments concerned, to impose ex- would be a "gigantic relief for pert supervision over Japanese the Austrian State budget' whaling methods and to ensure and "improve the stability of that the Japanese flag was not our currency."

> MUNICH: - The Berchtesgaden Denazification Tribunal said today that Frau Elisabeth Todt, wife of the late Fritz Todt, "West Wall" builder. will appear before them next month, probably on charges of

COLOGNE: — Over 12,000 striking workers at 15 factories returned to work today after | several days' walkout and it is believed the ration cuts which prompted the strikes have been

MARGATE: - Pathologist Dr. W. J. Purdy suggested at the inquest today on Miss Carice Edith Wragg that the 29-year-old school teacher died like Britain, France, and Malaya, of a weight on the brain, causcd by an unpleasant dream. He did not elucidate.

> LISBON: — The Portuguese footballer. Rogerio Carvalho, will leave tomorrow with a contract for a year from the Botafogo Club at a monthly fee of 10,000 cruzciros plus a per-Club is scheduled to leave on July 9 by plane for Rio to play several matches.---United Press.

GUERILLA

Athens, June 23. today stated that 2,651. Greek being speeded in Whitehall and pected to exceed a fortnight. Foreign Affairs, when asked in guerillas have been killed between April 1 and June 20 in meeting the date of August 15, cussing the consequential legis- about the delay in the ratificabattles with the Greek Govern- which the Viceroy himself has lation that will be needed to tion of the treaty. units could be well taken care of by the Nor- ment forces.

urgent food crisis in Japan by being earlier is not entirely mas.—Reuter. supplying whole meat and ob- ruled out. It will depend upon taining dollars by selling whale the readiness of India herself, A United States government | Inspectors would be welcomed oil under International Emer- observers think. gency Food Council supervi- Meanwhile, constitutional ex-Australian Ambassador has He said that it must also be sion.

garding Australia's attitude on ese whaling expeditions will be any other way of supplying bill, which is still in the hands Gen. MacArthur's decision for subject to the peace conference food to Japan then the United of the legislation group heada further Japanese whaling ex- on Japan and the present ex- States would welcome any prac- ed by Mr. Herbert Morrison, pedition. The official said if peditions are purely of a tem- tical suggestions. — United Lord President of the Council, Australia sent a communication porary nature to meet the Press.

Must Arm

forces.

armaments.

last month.

Canada

Washington, June 24.

Marshall said that Latin

America and Canada

will seek aid elsewhere

if the United States fails

to help them get wea-

pons and military know-

the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee to speed action on legisla-

take the lead in trying to stan-

dardise Western Hemisphére

Marshall was the first of

group of witnesses that includes

Secretary of War Robert Patter-

son; Secretary of Navy James

V. Forrestal; General Dwigh

Eisenhower; and Admiral Ches-

ter Nimitz, President Trumai

special message to Congress

to turn over U.S. guns, planes

ships and other milltary equip-

ment to the Latin American na-

-return, the President could ac-

their soldiers and sailors.

cept any benefit, direct or

tory.—Associated Press.

position to "take over."

the Treasury.

Agreed Bill?

. It would permit the President

requested the legislation in

tion permitting this country

Government officials, the

U.S. Secretary of State

spokesman said on Monday that the Company's flagship "Queen Elizabeth" was not damaged when she went aground, last April near Southampton,

The ship's hull has just been examined in drydock. The spokesman said she would leave the drydock Monday afternoon and sail for New York on Wednesday .- Associated Press.

Around The World

flown before authorising future

being a Class One Nazi,

CASUALTIES

wegian and other highly efficient whaling 714 have been wounded, 2,279 wishes of the Indian political shirt bill. This subsequent ing with the Soviet and United The 'source said the Norwegian diplomat who captured and 1,312 surrendered leaders themselves. They will measure, it is thought, will be States Government to fix an during this period,-Reuter.

not sent any communication re- remembered that future Japan- If the Australians know of ahead with the Parliamentary

Hungary "Must Be Pushed

Budapest, June 23. The Hungarian President, Zoltan Tildy, in an interview published in the newspaper "Vilagos- days. 'sag," said today that the people of Hungary must be pushed to the Left in a programme of cooperation with the Soviet Union.

"It is our duty to secure the confidence of the Soviet Union," Tildy said. "We have to believe in peace. Those who hope for a l new war do not know how strong the Soviet Union is. Remove to the Left and we also have to push the people of Referring to the reported Hungary to the Left'-Ex-Premier Ferenc Nagy, according to President Tildy, was

Re M. Nagy A whaling source said that that his abilities were not suf- will be exchanged by dealers before the war if the Japanese scient for the tasks. He had no from eight countries in the three to declare the bill's passage into fished off. California or the judgment and power turned his days of the first postwar inter-Hawaiian coast they were not head. He didn't read and he national stamp bourse which under supervision with regard didn't learn," Tildy said.

not capable of handling his job.

last expedition had Allied ob. Communists wanted no coup stamps.

Because of Board of Trade port licences are obtained on British inspector, and those United Press.

London, June 23. "Regarding Nagy, I can state Stamps worth about \$500,000 opened in London today. to their movements or their in a speech on Sunday, the Dealers, including representa-

Communist Minister of the In- tives from the United States, be carried out purely in exterior, Laszlo Rajk, charged France, Scandinavia and Egypt, change in most cases. Before But the Japanese whalers in that Deszoo Sulyok's Freedom had tables at the Philatelic British stamps are allowed to the Antarctic will be under Party was a party of "Hun- Traders Society stacked with leave, an equivalent value constant supervision as the garian Fascists." He said the sheets, boxes and albums of foreign stamps must be received

Financial Aid To Burma London, June 23.

Financial aid to Burma was raised in the House of Commons at question time today when Sir Stanley Reed (Conservative) asked the Under-Secretary of State for Burma, Mr. Arthur Henderson, what proportion of the £12,000,000, contributed by the British Government towards the deficit in Burma's 1946-1947 budget was absorbed in the payment of salaries.

He also wanted to know what proportion of the £18,375,000 towards the current year's fiscal rehabilitation project was being spent on repairing the destruction of British assets wrecked in order to deny their use by the Japanese invaders.

Mr. Henderson replied: of a general advance towards ministration. meeting the Burmese budget deficit and the rehabilitation of ledge for their armed her economy for the financial

Heading a delegation of top! "While the precise information? What proportion, if tion asked for in the first part may, would be recouped to them mer. Army Chief of Staff asked of the question is not available, out of the heavy expenditure of the estimated total expenditure 433,000,000, ugain at the exis approximately #33,000,000, of pense of the British taxpayer? which approximately \$12,500,-000 is in respect of salaries, ex- he was unable to give precise clusive of those for the frontler information because it was not areas, and the estimated

venue approximately \$20,000,000. | from another. As to the first "As to the second part, actual proportion of the British | ments which the British Govern-Government's contribution to ment have entered into with the the project to be expended on Burmese Government covered restoring British-owned assets the financial year ending Sepdestroyed by denial measures is tember this year. not ascertainable, as the assets separately valued from those ments was, of course, an entiretions, and in many cases they derson added. avill be replaced in a different

tions and Canada and to train Sir Stanley Reed asked if it tive) said: was compatible with the claration of complete, independ to see how this money has been dence made by the new Burmese spent, because it is a gift." direct, which he found satisfac-Government that the British

London, June 23.

(From Fraser Wighton).

The date for the transfer of power to the Domin-

Informed sources now suggest that the forthcom-

authoritatively tonight.

the end of July at the latest.

by the Indian political leaders, the Cabinet

and the Viceroy acting in concert, I learned

ing bill to create the two Dominions—which is

to be rushed through Parliament next month

1 taxpayer should pay the whole "Both contributions are part cost of the salaries of that ad

Compensation

Was it not time that British nationals, whose businesses had year October 1946 to September suffered enormous losses, should have some sort of com-

Mr. Henderson replied that re- possible to separate one item the part of the question, the engage-

The effect of any constitutionso destroyed have not been al change upon existing engagedestroyed by other war opera- ly different question, Mr. Hen-

> It Is A Gift Earl Winterton (Conserva-"Surely you can de- give us information to enable us

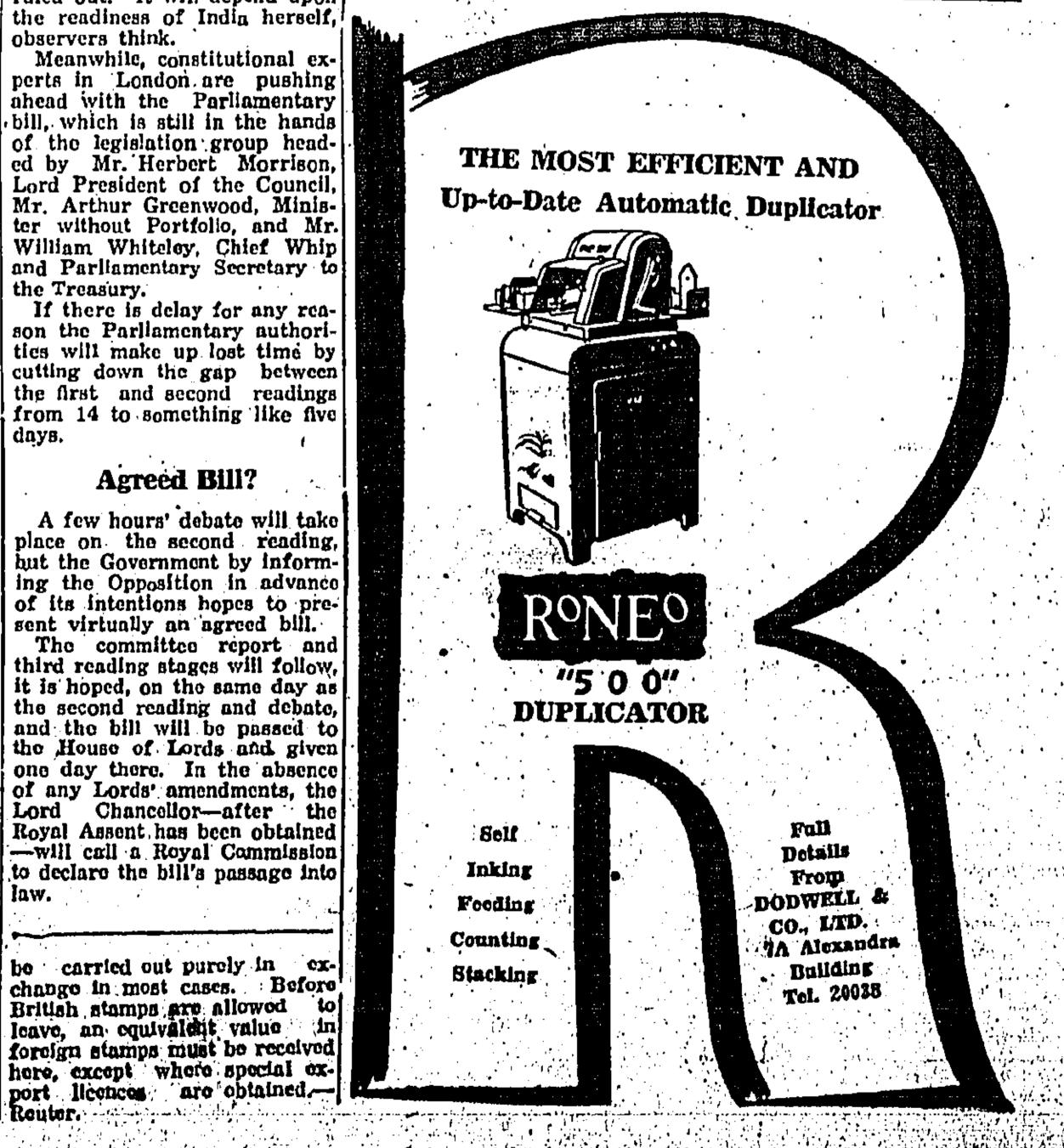
Mr. Henderson said that ' he did not think there would secret as to the way in the money had been The difficulty was in breaking down the expenditure of the amount advanced to cover the deficit, and items of expenditure by the Burmese Government during the current financial year.

He would do his best to supply any information which Lord Winterton or any other memions of Hindustan and Pakistan expected ber wanted, if they put down a here to be August 15—will, be decided finally question.—Reuter.

TREATY WITH RUMANIA

London, June 28. The British and United -may, after all, specify the date of transfer, States Governments are now in which case the date is likely to be known by ready to deposit their ratification of the peace treaty with It can be stated on high au- The complete cycle of con- Rumania, said Mr. Christopher The Ministry of Public Order thority that preparations are stitutional operations is not ex- Mayhew, Under-Secretary for New Delhi with the idea of The authorities are already dis- the House of Commons today

suggested as the deadline. A take care of all the matters of The Foreign Secretary, he The statement added that controlling factor will be the detail left out of the present said, was at present communicat. indicate when they will be in a introduced in the new session early date on which all three of Parliament, some time be- ratifications might be deposited, The possibility of the date tween next October and Christ- thus bringing the treaty into force.—Reuter.



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AN APPEAL FROM FOOCHOW

Restoration Of Repairing War Damage

An appeal for funds for the restoration of St. John's Episcopal Church in Foochow has been received by the "China Mail" from the Rev. David M. Paton, Chaplain, J. G. P. Wilson, Trustee, and other church officials. The church, known as, the "Stone Church" has stood in Foochow since 1859.

Pointing out that the number of foreign residents in Foochow has dwindled to the point "they are unable to do more than maintain the church," the appeal says the church has never before "been forced to be the subject of an

appeal for funds. By comparison with some other buildings in Foochow, the Church suffered lightly during and after the Japanese occupation. The structure is intact, and all the seating and other fittings remain. That the Church enjoyed such good fortune is due to its patient defence by the Chinese Church leaders, who also helped to get it open again for services within three weeks of the arrival of the present Chaplain.

Nevertheless the damage done is considerable. All the electric light installations and removed. A good deal of the woodwork has been damaged or i taken away. All the brass memorial table to are missing. The organ is a wreck. Moreover, during the war years adequate maintenance has been inrepairs are urgently necessary.

Methodist Help months that the Church been open, the congregation has expenses, but also some neces- Winifred Ingram was really de- in future presentations. done, and the Chinese Church artist Gerald Page (played by Lt. pended on the Church between Arm). the end of the occupation and the return of the Foreign Community. Former 'missionaries in Foochow, now in England. have been asked to replace the organ. The American Methodist Mission in Fouchow has very generously offered to provide as a gift the wire necessary for the re-wiring.

Individuals and Missions in Foothow have done and are continuing to do all that can be expected of what is now a small community with financial problems of its own; and what has already been done is considerable. Nevertheless it obvious that an adequate programme of rehabititation requires funds which are beyond the resources of the Foreign Community in Foochow.

Bank Accepting

Donations Church, as residents or because tion of animals. of personal links with it.

-The Hongkong and Shanghai ary-Surgeon-for official exami-Banking Corporation have kind- nation of animals and food proly agreed to accept donations in ducts for export are also set one of its boldest steps in or-Hongkong in Hongkong dollars, out. and in Shanghai in Chinese National currency. Such donations will be acknowledged in ed to \$10 per annum per floor pose of improving food rationdue course from Foochow.



April 1.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YORK, WHAT KIND I'D HAVE TO

THIS SCRORKS, WOUTH OUT WHO TOOK WITH SOAP

Chairman, Dr. J. P. Fehily, restaurants and 50,000 street of supervision. As regards the their jobs.—United Press. various licence fees care had creases down to the lowest possible level so as not to provide any ground for licencees to call upon their customers for an increase in prices.

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Episcopal

"DAILY SUN" -SUSPENDED

. Canton, June 24.
The "Canton Daily Sun," the only English-language paper here, has suspended publication temporarily owlack of adequate advertising support is a cause, of the failure, as very few foreign firms have opened up here. The paper reappeared on September 24, 1945, and was published as an independent organ owned and edited by Chinene, ... Annociated Press.

'he hearty reception accorded every item in the 'Revue" presented by the "Y" in the West Louinge last night clearly demonstrated that such a show, put on specially for the Services. would always go over big.

add, rightly so for se done has such beauty and talent been exeggerated version of

possible, and certain structural ing, Benny Santos of the Para- women who went for each other, meunt Ballroom, delighted the and him with spiked velvet glove's audlence with three beautifully and poisoned honey vocabulary. rendered songs; while Norma In the three and a half Dedear's two songs nearly brought and Miss Birch added considerable has the house down.

sary minor repairs have been | lightful as the "wronged wife" of

The "Girls Chorus," (com. | Mollie 'Carrie, "the other prising the Misses Winifred woman" who discovered at the the heating apparatus has been Ingrain. Mollie Carrie, Norma eleventh hour that she did not Dedear, Thelma Meyer, Joan want Gerald "even if you are the Bradbury and Birch) was the last man on earth," played a dif. attraction—and, one may ficult role extremely well.

Jock Anderson gave rather an "naughty husband" enught be The "Guest Star" of the even- tween two loves, or rather two Thelma Meyer, Joan Bradbur,

charm to the various Items The one-act play, a satire on which they appeared in the contributed CN\$1,500,000. This the "eternal triangle," kept the chorus. More, much more, has not only covered running audience in continuous laughter, should be seen of these beauties

It was a most deligh ful entertainment and the producers are has been repaid the money ex- Jock Anderson of the Fleet Air to be congratulated on their

unsuitability of premises.

Restaurants

Tokyo, June 24.

dering the closure of all res-

The principal aim is to halt

Nation's

Fees And Charges Increased

An all-round increase in fees and charges followed the passing by the Urban Council vesterday of amendments to by-laws to various Public Health Ordinances and other regulations.

The fees and charges affected | Officer under the Public Health | include dairies, aerated water (Food) Ordinance and, the factories, bake-houses, food pre- Adulterated Food and Drug serving establishments, licences | Ordinance was approved. for the sale of beef, mutton, pork, fish, poultry, fruit and house licences, two for milk vegetables in premises outside a public market, transport of preserving establishments and carcases, licence fees for cattle, one for a food shop licence, swine, sheep and goats, ceme- were refused on the ground of tery fees, licence fees for dan-It is estimated the sum to gerous and offensive trades, be raised outside Foochow is laundries, bird shop licences. HK\$5,000, and the Church ap- charges for feeding dogs and peals to the Foreign firms birds in segregation, fees for which have or have had repre- housing of cattle and pigs other sentatives in Foochow, and to than in a slaughter-house, and all who have cared for the fees for destruction and crema-

Fees charged by the Veterin-

Conservancy charges in Hong | taurants throughout the nation. Kong and Kowloon are increas- beginning July 1, for the purfor domestic premises in urban ing. districts, and \$12 per pan per annum in non-domestic pre- foodstuffs from going to black mises. In the hill district the market channels. charge is \$9 per calendar month | Hotels and dining halls servin premises where not more ing persons with food ration than three pans are in use and tickets and tea-rooms will be pro rata for any number of exempted. However, all other pans in excess of three. Pay. restaurants, bars, clubs and ment is payable in advance on street stalls serving food are

Explaining the increases the It is estimated that 150,000 een taken to keep the in-Appointment of Inspector Wong Yam-Sang to be a Health

affected.

O.B.E., who moved the amend- stall shops will be affected by ments, said they had been made the order. In Tokyo alone 18,necessary by the increased cost | 000 restaurant workers will lose

Mah-Jongg Game His Alibi

Chau Cheung, unemployed, was given the benefit of the doubt by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when he advanced the alibi that, at the time of the crime, he was playing mah-jongg.

Chau was accused of having snatched a wristwatch Wong Yuk-wah, spinster, while she was walking along Nathan Road at about 9.20 p.m.

In evidence, the girl stated that n man, dressed in a blue suit, came up from behind, caught hold of her wrist, and snatched her watch. She raised the alarm and started to run after him, but the heel of her shoe twisted and she had to go home to change into another pair. She then reported to the Police Station,

Accompanied by a Chinese detective, she said, she went out to look for the thief, and, at Temple Street, pointed to a man. He began to walk away but was chased and arrested by the detective.

In reply to His Worship, witness said that she could not be 100 per cent certain that accused was the man. She could only be "88 per cent sure," she said. Accused claimed that he was in the Kai Kee Mah-jongg School from 3 p.m. to about 9.15 p.m. that day, and that after leaving the "school" he went to pay an

account to a cooked-food hawker. He had just returned to the "school" when he was pointed out to the detective by the girl. Accused offered to call the mah-Jongg school keeper and the cooked.food hawker witnesses.

Nazeing, June 23. Twelve aircraft were destroyed and hangars badly damaged at the Herts and Essex Aero Club, Broxbourne airfield, in Nazeing, Essex, early today when the staff woke to find the hangars ablaze. They managed to drag three planes to safety. -Reuter.



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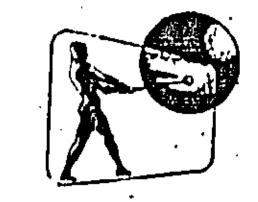
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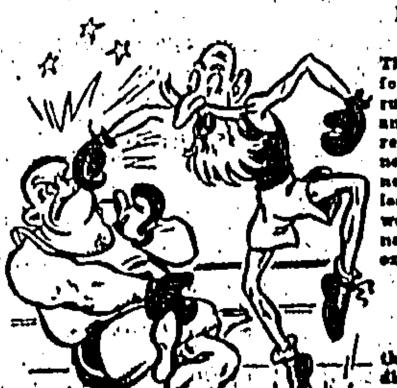
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DEATH

MEDLEY: At Victoria, B. C., Canada, on June 22nd, 1947, after a short illness. Mrs. Esther Medley, dearly loved Mother of John, Charles and Peggy.

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE PLANS

Australia's decision not to revive compulsory military training ex-servicemen's organisations, and velt days! the Leader of the Opposition urged that under the Australian procontinue to carry a burden out of l proportion to her population. Yet l Australia's military "five-year plan" represents a great advance on previous peace-time programmes. Its naval sect in is intended to force, capable of operating as a separate unit. Its main feature is the provision of two light fleet carriers, and it also includes two cruisers and six destroyers. It is proposed to establish a naval base at Manus Island, about which there has been some controversy, in the Admiralty Islands. welcome arrangements for its joint use by the United States on principle of reciprocity. The permanent strength of will be nineteen Behind this will stand a citizen force of approximately fifty thousand, but, I Tr since the principle of compulsory service has been abandoned, lits strength will naturally depend on recruitment. Apart from coast defence troops, administrative units and educational and training establishments, the permanent constitute a field force of an independent brigade of all arms, which will for the time being be stationed in Japan. The permanent Air · Force will number sixteen squadrons. Out of a total expenditure of \$250,000,000 during five years, a large proportion is put down for research and develop-Mr. Dedman Canberra that scientific | Mail"). item development was the experiment with guided missiles, and that it had been undertaken after con-

sultation with the British Govern-

approved and only the outline of

seem to be based upon sound

views and a sense of responsibility.

Royal Naval College at Dartmouth affect only half the naval them to the longest course of officers of the future, for roughly a quarter of the commissioned of- British Influence abroad as the ficers of the Navy are drawn from military power of the country would be a "false picture of early the lower deck and another quarter forms a ridiculous contrast to the Ottawa's scene if the omissions competition at the age of eighteen. loves to assume in diplomatie entered at the age of thirteen and a real threat of invasion from the descent. Mayor Stanley Lewis is a half and have spent nearly four years there before going to sea as look at with indifference." From midshipmen. From next year. they are to enter at sixteen and there, so that the age of going to mencing at 8 o'clock. Tickets at sea will, not be substantially \$4 each to be had at the several altered. In future. Dartmouth storekeepers. (N.B. Refreshments cadets, like the rest of the population, will rely on the general up to school certificate stage and must aim at qualifying an officer of any cadet. One question since it is very doubtful if the Clydeholm. She is intended Williams team was North-South C. 11095 many, remains untouched by the bers of officers needed, of the Straits Settlements and the Walter Beinecke of the Wilchanges now announced. Why, standard required, their entry besideches, sale disorders, falling hair, if the other services find it essen- through other channels cannot be dia and Australia.

The Republican Party, divided | handing them some plums or posedly worthy group was against itself, is coming apart else.

The American Scene:

Truman's New Popularity

at the seams. world" rails.

After a week which saw the James. Republicans divided down the middle on every major issueatomic energy, control, tariffs, inbor-management, budget. foreign policy-Senator Wayne Morris warned his fellow Republicans that "a return to the mistakes of the '20's will, and

should, bring defeat." with disaster is a bonanza for President Truman. For first time since the turn of the century, approximately 95 per 138 speeches, compared to cent. of the newspapers are by Democrats, an average has been criticized by a number backing a Democratic Presiof retired senior officers and by dent, Not like the old Roose-

The battle over Lillenthal has churned up a tempest within gramme. Britain would have to the Republican stronghold, with the Liberals infuriated at the spectacle of their party seemingly following the dictation of the vindictive Southern Demoerats who are venting their own spleen on a loyal public servant. The Republican attempt build up a gradually balanced slash the President's budget by | 6,000,000 dollars is hailed geross the country as wrong way to budget," and there are loud noises to the ef-(ect that the proposed cut in military expenditures is "the

President Truman feels

appears he had better start

One faction, led by ultra- as to accuse him of slighting from the would-be-do-gooders conservative Senator Taft, is them -- dangerous charge were used to support the acracing back to the economic against any politician, because tivities of Gerhard Eisler, now

the more liberal group, led by The heat put on by Demo- Communist agent in U.S. Vandenberg, is struggling to cratic ladies led to rumors that keep the party on the "one-the President may appoint a a woman to the Court of St.

> Democrats in the House have the Republicans whipped one count—number of relatives on their payrolls.

After checking the record Representative Sabath, Demoerat, decided the Republicans The Republican flirtation like to orate but not legislate. He said that in the first month of the new Congress Re-

publicans in the House made almost nine speeches a day for the Republicians, who in that played it in months." period passed only two bills.

Fala, the late President Roosevelt's dog, still figures in land predict that Winston Congressional debate. In the Churchill will be "hoisted into course of a discussion of what the saddle again." constituted public papers, a Senator disclaimed that letters estimating when. Some obseraddressed to Fals, and sub- vers here are suggesting that sequently removed from White House with other per-1 means a continuation of the sonal Roosevelt papers. were | present industrial crisis in Bripublic property since Fala was tain, "it is time to junk the not a public official!

Stars In Spotlight

Scores of prominent Ameriworst kind of short-sighted- | cans winced under the spotlight turned on them by Frederic Woltman, writer for good about the sudden popular- Scripps-Howard chain of newsand Australia has said she will ity of his policies that he is papers, who revealed Rita Haygoing off on a two weeks' holi- worth, Albert Einstein and Yehudi Menuhin were three of a galaxy of celebrities listed as Job-hungry ladies are gang- supporters of the "Joint Antiing up on the President, and it | Fascist Refugee Committee." It turns out that this sup-

lrishmen Typical Ottawa. June 24.

The Irish Historical Society has been represented before the City Council in this Canadian capital to express resentment over Ottawa history which represents the Irishman as the type who hairless dog was wearing a power. causes trouble here.

-"In the midst of the confusion of monetary pressure and com- of persons interested in the study mercial distress, the disturbances and preservation of Irish history and convulsions which desolate ment about the best way in which Ireland and the critical states of pages devoted to the exploits of Australia could help in this field. foreign affairs, nothing concerns The Programme has still to be England so deeply as the military institutions of the country. It is known by the whole world, and; 'it is yet available, but it would l particularly by those govern- nothing of moving furniture out ments which, perhaps, hope to of the houses of their enemies profit by the circumstances, that and putting it on the street England is neither protected by a standing army nor by a popular passers-by and even of NAVAL TRAINING standing army nor by a popular taking a corpse out from a hearsd a good sportsman voluntarily militia force. The prople of Eng. taking a corpse out from a hearsd a good sportsman voluntarily The proposed changes in the ple most unused to bearing miliearly training of officers who tary arms and most averse to the Navy through the military service, and it is consequently necessary to subject! training to make soldiers of them. One consequence is the decline of from "special entry" by open tone which Viscount Palmerston were made." country can no longer afford to

"The Times."
BAL MASQUE At the Old New B.I. "The Times." will spend less than two years Court House, Wellington St., comsorved.)

portant change is that no fees which can contribute nothing toare to be charged to the parents wards that end. Another is that, which presents itself forcefully to lower deck can provide the num- for services between Calcutta, when that bidding was done. tial to put all officers through a discontinued. Neither is comperiod of service in the ranks, is pletely convincing, and if the Navy able to dispense with need for ranker service in the that requirement in three-quarters from and Air Force is accepted, class, and for 2,000 passengers the match, radical measures. What principle should, of its officers? One answer the question of the naval officer not berthed. Five thousand were needed to prevent defeat. fluence South's bidding after by British authorities of a Cerproffered by the advocates of the will clearly have to be given cubic feet of cargo space are That spurred them to reaching North opens with 2-No min newspaper since the beginpresent naval system is that, since further consideration.

Copies of the book "Ottawa, Old and New." by Dr. Lucien here. Irish Historical officials have been petitioning the Council to stop the practice, (From the files of the "China slurs on the inhabitants of Ottawa of Irish birth or descent," both

The Military Forces of England Protestant and Catholic. The Society, which is composed traditions, objects to about immigrants known as

These, Brault wrote, "thought during the night, or beating quiet land are, of all Europe, the peo- during a funeral and leaving it on the street after dispersing loss of a match. Fortunately, trumps, three teams wound up in their rooms. Humberto and terrified followers."

Over-Emphasis

The Irish feel too much em- finest things that can occur to phasis is put on some of the develop a still more harmoniover-ebullient things some Irish people did and not enough on the good things, Brault, who is French descent, says the book

Ottawa's population is roughly Hitherto, Dartmouth cadets have negotiations; in addition there is half French and half British S J9743 side of the French which this of English ancestry.—Associated

Steamer Completed

London, June 19: The latest vessel for trading in the Far East has just been completed in Britain. It is the new British India S.N. -Company's "Sengola," a twin-screw passenger and cargo motor

She is of 9,500 tons gross pionship of the Inter-College S.K 658 and has been built by Barclay, Club League in New York. H 85 Curle and Company, Ltd., at The combination Pennsylvania- D Q 6 5 Far East and also between In- liams club was in the North

Her passenger accommoda- Pennsylvania club in the South. tion includes provision for 21 Both reckoned-that, since their in the first class, 80 in the sec- team was some 1600 points beond class, 40 in "B" second hind at the halfway mark in vulnerable.) invitated. I.P. 8. Inlug. of the occupation. Reuten

front for the Communist Party The fair sex has gone so far in America, and that donations isolationism of the '20's, while women voters out-number men. under detention as the chief

> This, coupled with similar disclosures of Communist' activities within the trade unions, has completely befuddled American thinking.

Many prominent writers, with William Shirer of "Berlin Diary" fame in the vanguard, bewail the mounting hysteria over Communism in America, but nobody knows what is to be done about it.

Current thinking on the subject of Communism and/or Russin is reflected in a cartoon which shows "Mr. Milquotoast," the most modest of modest little men, assuring his burly boss: "Russian bank?. Oh, good gracious no! I haven't

Recent arrivals from Eng-

But they wisely refrain from the if keeping the Empire together Empire."

pup for about £1300.

"A guy could buy 12 boxers at phones been installed. Stillman's Gym for that kind The Portuguese authorities the children's small dining of money and have less trouble consider Humberto and his en- room, the bedroom study of Sir taking care of them."

the dog show—the entrants or which is enjoyed by the Diplo- On the first floor are Humthe exhibitors.

fished him out, the Mexican matter, as the region had pre- what was intended to be a small wore a sweater festooned with viously been without electric dressing room, is the study of

fuzzy purple angora sweater.

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"Yeah, I gotta thumb through their child psychology books once in a while so's I can tell what they're up to!"

Humberto-Exile In Portugal

Ex-King Humberto of Hally; thall are the dining room and

the most fashionable of dogs, veniences were very few, and everybody as "the table the and you can buy a fine little only since the ex-King and his King of Italy bought." A sportswriter commented: have electric lights and tele- hall are a large room where the

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

Pennsylvania.

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was difficult to decide and have given them the pri- the Royal Household, and a which was more entertaining at vilege of double ration cards, small waiting room. matic Corps, as well as special berto's and Maria Jose's bed-Photographers had a glori- customs facilities for tobacco, rooms. Humberto occupies a ous time with a woman Chihua- wines and champagnes. Instal- targe corner room which is hun funcier, who carried her ling electric lights in the cot- also his private study and pet in her handbag. When she tage, too, was not a simple library. Next to this room, in

The "Quinta da Bela Vista" librarian. A gent leading a dachshund is a two-storey house of no ' wore a sweater festooned with special architectural merits. On cornerroom. In a room near-Brault of the Canadian Depart- | dachshunds knitted into it, and the ground floor a large en- by sleeps the Duchess Sorrenment of Archives, is usually another lady-wore her hair in a trance hall leads into a large tino, an old friend who now visitors topknot to match that adorning drawing room uncomfortably acts as her Lady in Walting. the snooty brow of her French furnished with old furniture.

At the 71st Annual West- ex-Queen Maria Jose and their the kitchen and service rooms. minster Kennel Club Show at children are spending most of Some time ago Humberto Madison Square Garden 2598 their exile in a cottage known bought an old satisfactory table of dogdom's finest were shown as "Quinta da Bela Vista," for the dining room, and the Warlord-a boxer with a chest which is situated between Sin-proprietor of the second hand like that of an operatic diva- fra and the village of Colorades- furniture shop who sold it to When the family took pos- him kept it in the shop for Boxers automatically become bession last June, modern con- about four days, showing to

By Dick Turner

family have come to live there! To the left of the entrance four children study and play, tourage to be privileged guests Alde Gastellani, Physician to

his personal secretary and

-Maria Jose too has a large

The three small Princesses To the right of the entrance and the Prince of Naples, and their two governesses-Italian and Irish—have back-rooms-onthe first floor.

Other rooms are occupied by Maria Jose's laundry maid. who has been with the ex-Queen since she was 12 years old; the children's maid and the personal valet of Humberto. In a small annexe are the quarters of the It happened, however, that seven Portuguese servants and their teammates at another an Italian chauffeur.

table had done so well that the The Gentlemen in Waiting 1600 points had already been have been installed in a former made up, and any kind of good hunting lodge in the grounds.

crimination between partners score here would have given The Royal children have blaming one another for a de- their team the title. When the their breakfast downstairs, feat that it is refreshing when heart grand slam was set two while the ex-King and his wife tricks, however, by East's con- and the Ladies and Gentlemen cealed weapon consisting of six in waiting have theirs served in a tie, the other two being Maria Jose usually have a light Columbia and Princeton. In breakfast of black coffee or tea the playoff Columbia beat and dry toast.

Pennsylvania | If Humberto and Maria Jose beat Princeton and Princeton have no social engagements, beat Columbia, Columbia win- they always take lunch with 12year-old Princess Maria Pia and After the game, Mr. Hancy the nine-year-old Prince Vitassumed blame for the defeat. torlo, Emmanuel, while, six-"I wanted Walter to be the de- year-old Princess Maria Ga clarer because he is such a briella and three-year-old Print magnificent player," he said, cess Maria Beatrice eat in the "so put the grand slam into the hursery." The meals are frugal hearts he had bid. I realized and simply cooked. that No Trump would be safer, Humberto is a keen newspar

but for the moment was under per reader and every day lister the impression I would then be to Rome Radio's news bulleting declarer because of my Black- and speeches and comments by wood bids. I failed, until after- Italian politicians. The former ward, to recall his 2-No Trumps Royal Family has an income, but it is not sufficient to allow Why can't more partners be spending on a Royal scale like "Ren". Haney? It would They must economize in all things, and some months ago Humberto rejected the offer of a Lisbon house on the grounds that the rent of about US\$800 a month avas too high.-United

GERMAN PAPER SUSPENDED

Herford, June 23. The Dortmund Communist newspaper, 'Westdeutsches Volkesecho', was today suspended from publication for one month for 'unjust and one-sided criticism of the British and Am-(Dealer: North. North-South erlean Military Governments and the German Administration!

in- This is the first suspension

OVER-RIDES Taft-Hartley Labour Bill Is Now

Questions On Lord Killearn

London, June 23. The functions of Lord Killearn, High Commis-Southeast sioner for Asia, were the subject of a question in the House of Commons today by the Conservative Member, Mr. Walter Fletcher. i He asked if this post was to be made permanent "in view of its inevitable overlapping with, the functions of the governor-general and gover-

Mr. Christopber Mayhew, / Under Secretary for Foreign Senator Robert A. Taft and learn is responsible for advis- co-sponsors of the conversal blems affecting the conduct of foreign affairs in Southeast Asia: for the coordination of | dencies within his sphere, and comomic matters in the area as the governors are responsible a whole and for taking all pos- for the administration of their sible steps to alleviate the food respective territories. These erisis there.*

"His functions do not over- from those of Lord Killearn. hip with those of the governor- . "The future of this post has general and governors, as the not yet been decided and I am vovernor-general is charged not in a position to make a with the coordination of policy statement about it at present." in the British co'onial depen- -- Reuter. ,

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Widespread Series Strikes?

Washington, June 23. The Republican labour reform bill became law' over President Truman's objections when the Senate overrode the President's veto of the measure, with six votes to spare.

The most sweeping set of labour restrictions in the nation's history automatically went into the statute books at 3.15 p.m. EDT when the Senate President, Arthur H. Vandenberg, formally announced that the chamber voted 68 to 25 to override the Presidential veto. This was six votes more than the necessary twothirds majority of the 91 Senators voting.

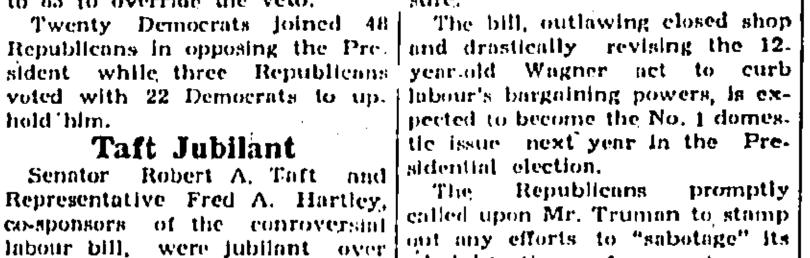
The House on Friday voted 331 sident Truman's veto of the mea-

o 83 to override the veto. Twenty Democrats Joined 48

Taft Jubilant

Allairs, replied; "Lord KII- Representative Fred A. Hartley, ing the British Government in Inbour bill, were jubilant over the United Kingdom on pro- Senate action in overriding Pre-

lare functions quite distinct



administration enforcement. The President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William Green, said the Federation would "launch an immediate campaign for prompt repeal," The Presiden of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mr. Philip Murray, did not immediately comment.--United Press.

Protest

Birmingham, Ala., June 23, United Mine Workers in the Birmingham district protested

The Alabama Mining Institute reported that 14 coal mines, most "Hugh Purvis" arrived. of them captive pits serving Birminghum steel companies, were closed by the walkout of approwas spreading and estimated that before the weekend 50-75 per cent of UMW membership in this

area would be idle. The walkout began abruptly within a hour after the Senate overruled President Truman's veto of the Jabour bill.-United

-CIO-To-Fight

San Francisco, June 23. Harry Bridges, West Const tender of the Congress of In- The dustrial Organizations Inter-Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, served notice today that his Union would "fight back by organizing, striking and picketing" if employers used the new labour bill

to deny workers their rights; council-for-a-24-hour-nationwide | Carini, 23-and 15-miles-west-ofthe Taft-Hartley bill, Bridges Rightist attempts to stem claimed the law was "Fascist | the growing Communist power legislation borrowed from Fas- on the island. cist dictators and tailored to fit The police pointed out that

law and said "Labour's Black in which seven workers were Monday" might lead to the for- killed and over a score wound- ported from Palestine mation of a new "Common Man" ed. party by men in the American political scene.

from this moment on to remember and lay the blame for this Piani de Greci. Fascist slave legislation on their employers," the union leader added.—United Press.

Mine Strike

Pittsburgh, June 23. Some 3,000 miners struck in Aghlin Steep Corporation, protesting against the Taft-Hartley the police. abour' bill.

Industry spokesmen observers predicted the strike would spread, but believed it attention from those actually to the Caraolos and Xylotymbou would be disorganized .- United responsible for the attacks, camps, where the internece Press.

Miners. Out

New York, June 24. have stopped work in 34 mines in the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Alabama in protest against enactment by Congress of the Labour Bill, intended to limit trade union activities and put a

The miners were mostly those. I supplying fuel for the atecl mills. Mr. R. E. Farr, head of the United Steel Workers of Birmingham and Alabama, said that 20 per cent of all organised inbour would be on a protest strike within a week-Reuter.

> BATTLE WITH **SMUGGLERS**

Washington, June 28. leged oplum smugglers was the radio added. seized today, together with The Soviet Government ori- to Morotai. US\$84,750 worth for opium, ginally intended to end bread The Sultan was asked to send abroad. after a , 45-minute gun battle rationing last autumn but their out pairels in effort to recover the | The charge said ASCAP renear Calexico, the U.S. Trea- plans were delayed because of mall, which was bound for Aus. celved US\$11,000,000 last year

NOTHING TO GLOAT OVER

New Delhi, June 23. Mr. Gandhi told his prayer meeting here lonight that the partition of India with a subdivision of provinces "puts us on our mettle." He told his audience that there was nothing to glout over in "the tragedy,"

We have hupped the belief that though we part we do so as friends and brothers belonging to one family," he waid.—Renter,

U.S. Naval Squadron Kosyth

Rosyth, June 23. The United States battleship. Eastern Atlantic and Mediter- shots including Pierre age off Rosyth today,

part in the first training cruise newspaper owner, of American warships in that area for ten years. Also in the chmen have been condemned to equadron are the battleship death but most of these 'Wisconsin," the aircraft car- tences were in absentia, riers "Randolph" and "Keahnuctment of the . Taft-Hartley garde," the destroyers "Stribabour law with a walkout which ling," "O'Hare" and "Mereis spreading rapidly through this dith," and the landing ship

except "New Jersey" and "Ran- and one National Court sentenc- by shooting, including Anton The Institute said the walkout dolph" will be open to the pub- ed 731 persons to death of whom llic.--Reuter.

(By Robert Musel)

London, June 23. The guns of war are silent now but all over Europe the guns of retribution still bark as the firing squad and hangman's noose kill by twos and threes the Quislings whose hands are stained with the blood of thousands.

What will be the final toll of traitors and collaborators no man can say. If they are lumped with the war criminals who are being tried by international tribunals then the number will rise into the thousands.

But of actual Quislings-men Czechs, who sold out their own countries to Germany—there will only be a few score. This is because the dividing line between criminals and Quislings often is wiped-out in the heat of national revenge.

France leads by far the countries which have sent their leading collaborators to death and this is perhaps natural, since its long occupation by Germany provided its important underground movement with all the revenge from such figures as evidence it needed.

'New Jersey," flying the flag since the end of the war 634 Weismann, Gestapo chief, who of Admiral Richard L. Connot. smallfry Gestapo informers, destroyed the town, and Dr. ly, Commander of the United members of collaborationist Vojtech Tuka, puppet Roreign States Naval Forces in the militin and a handful of big Minister. rancan, headed the squadron Fernand de Brinon, (former of nine warships at the anchor- Vichy envoy to German authorities at Paris), writer Robert The nine ships are taking Braxillach and Jean Luchaire.

A total of 5,390 other Fren.

Retribution

rich coal, from and steel area, "Fort Mangan." Later on, two Czechoslovakia but about 450 whose betrayal of his country where the UMW has 20,000 mem- | destroyers of the United States | were Germans and thus not ac- | made his name a synonym for Navy Northern European Task | toally in the Quisling category. | treachery. Also his second Force, the "Beatty" and the In Bohemia-Moravia "retribut command, Minister of the tion" was decreed June 9, 1945 terlor William Hagelin and The ships will remain at and ended May 5, 1947. During several torturers and informers. Rosyth until Saturday, and all that time, 24 People's Courts some 20 were reprieved. Of this

Bandit War Communism

Famagusta, June 23.

Jewish illegal immigrants, de-

tigation by the International Red

The Jungle

British officials have asked the

Kure, June 24.

said today.

Palermo, June 23. police said tonight that they had received documentary evidence alleging that Sunday night's bomb and machinegun slaying of four men and the wounding of six others in Communist headquarters in villages near here was the start of an all-out Sicilian bandit war

against Communism. The authorities believed, how Simultaneously with an appeal ever, that the attacks on Comfrom the San Francisco CIO munists in Partinico and work stoppage in protest against Palermo, were the result of

the American industrial scene", the villages were very near He criticized both major Punia de Greci, scene of the political parties for enacting the May Day machine-gun massacre

The death toll in the mass ed Nations Special Committee slaying 53 days earlier reached on Palestine to inspect "We are telling our members [1] when another body was camps in which they found in a deep ditch near detained, as soon as pos-

"Robin Hood"

Allegations that both incidents were the work of the notorious bandit leader, Salva- survivors of European Jewry", tore Giuliano, the "Sicilian they said conditions in the camps Robin Hood," were made in were worse than in the concenstatements dropped at the scene tration camps of Europe. three captive mines of the Jones of the attacks and in letters sent to Sicilian newspapers and previously asked for an inves-

> The police viewed the docu- Cross. and ments as an attempt to make An acute water shortage was the "guilt" of Giuliano divert disclosed by a press visit today Giuliano's alleged statement, with buckets, awaited the arrival found at the blasted Communist of water lorries. (headquarters, said:

Nineteen thousand coal workers in the war against the Com- said that new reservoirs were munists ... those men who cast being built with the utmost themselves on the bosom of urgency.-Reuter. that terrible Russia must be wiped out at all costs ... have started, battle without brake on strikes throughout the quarter to drive them from the island."-United Press.

SOVIET BREAD OUTPUT

London, June 23. | Sultan of Ternate to forward any All bakeries in the Soviet mail he may find in the jungles Union have been ordered to nut of Halmahera island. their equipment in full working | An Australian courier plane order in anticipation of the end was forced to jettison 218 lb. of quarters in Paris. of bread rationing in the au- mail in 18 bags while over the tumn, the Moscow radio said Halmaherns recently, officials said

expected to increase very con- trouble and the mail, as well as through ASCAP, and United The leader of a gang of al- siderab'y when rationing ends, passengers' luggage and freight, States musicians not members

a strap around the chest was war the method used in most cases, except for a few military personalities killed by gunfire. Slovakin still is operating un-

der a retribution decree and so far there have been 36 death sentences, of which 25 have been carried out, headed by the Quisling Tender Tiso. Czecholsovakla claimed its

Hanging with a short noose

after the body is hoisted up by

Karl Franck, power behind the protectorate and directly re-Its firing squads have slain sponsible for Lidice. Harald

Denmark

Denmark executed 17 traitors all of whom were shot by police squads. They included the gang leaders Henning Broendum and Kaj Nielsen, who were charged with responsibility for murder of 143 patriots.

Norway's firing squads tool 15 lives since the end of the war. One of them was Quisling There were more executed in himself---the dishonoured officer Holland likewise executed 15

Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazi Party and Max Blokjiji, propaganda chief of the Dutch Nazi Party,

Italy executed only one quisling after the war. He was Guide Buffarini-Guidi, Minister of the Interior under Mussolini who was shot in September, 1945 after due trial. There were apparently many executions by partisans in Italy including the slaying of Mussolini,

Twelve In England

the exact number.

but it is impossible to determine

Finland did not execute any traitors. And England only hanged a dozen persons, six of whom were British, four Belgian and one Dutch. The Britons included-John-Amery and-William ("Lord Haw-Haw") Joyce, both of whom were accused of aiding the Nazis by writings and brondcasts:

Figures for war criminal exccutions are incomplete. The last statistics, compiled this Spring. show that some 1,500 have been sentenced to death, with hunto dreds of accused still waiting Cyprus, have invited the Unit- trial by international tribunals. -United Press.

sible, the camp committee at Caraolos Camp near Famagusta ASCAP On "Speaking on behalf of the Carte Charge The camp committee had

Washington, June 23. The Department of Justice today charged the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers - James Petrillo's union, which controls! virtually all music in the United States-with engaging in an international cartel to deprive The camp authorities admitt- domestic and foreign music "The decisive hour has struck ed the situation was serious but lovers of music.

> ASCAP and 25 co-defendants were named in a civil sult filed by the Attorney General, Mr. Tom Clark, in a Federal Court. They were said to be located in Australia, several European and Latin American countries and Canada.

> The Department charged that ASCAP and its societies monopolise the circulation of world music through an organization known as "a Conferation Internationale des Societes de Compositeurs," which has head-

It charged that thousands of United States musical outlets were prevented from getting The consumption of bread is . The plane developed engine music from abroad except were dropped so it could return of ASCAP were prevented from getting their music played

Department reports,- drought in the wheat fields of tralia and New Zealand,- in licensing music users in the the Ukrainea-Reuteranial Associated Press. United States.—United Press.

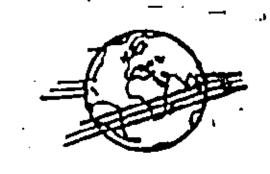


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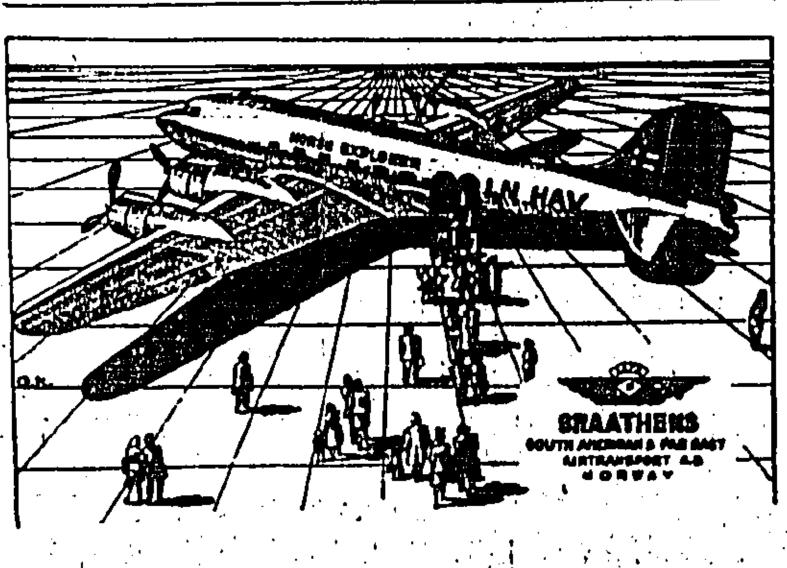
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CHINESE BUSINESSMEN JAPANESE TRADE

(By Wee Kim Wee)

Singapore, June 23. Chinese businessmen in Singapore are eagerly looking forward to the resumption of private trade with Japan, particularly those dealing in textiles, produce and marine products and several are in favour of a trade delegation from Malaya to Japan.

This opinion was offered by Mr. Lee Kong-chian, President of the Singapore Chinese Chamber ·Commerce, in an interview with the

While several businessmen here

to a Chinese delegation to Japan,

to explore the ability of the Japan.

ese to meet the reparations claims,

Mr. Lee said it would be too pre-

this before an official announce-

Local produce and textile deal.

Ready Markets

Atoms that will find a ready mar-

other countries are stepped up,

with Japan would be allowed.

portedly are Chinese.

their favour.

"Malaya Tribune. The Chinese people, Mr. Lee of Chinese relations with the Japsaid, were of a forgiving nature | nnese will depend on the latter's and would let bygones be by conduct."

"But," he added, "the nature have expressed their agreement

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MEXICO BUYS SILVER

Mexico City, June 23. It is reported that arrangements are being completed for

the Mexican Government to purchase from Mexican producers silver for its coinage require-It is estimated that the total will intolve approximately 2,000,-000 ources monthly.-Reuter.

of shipment, the entire surplus

ing 1947 at 420,000 tons.

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16. Precious Tumult; 27 Refer; 28 Jewel;

Down: -1. Farthing; 2 securo: 8 Gala; 4 Setteen;

GIFT TO RUMANIA

London, June 23. The British Government has decided to make a further pift to Rumania, following the recent disputch of 500 tons of food.

decision was made after the visit of experts to Rumania, who reported widespread need and shortages. The pifts will include nicitical supplies valued at £2,000, and food and clothing worth £7,000-Reuter.

mature to make any statement on ment as to when private trading Exchange

Dull conditions prevalled durers who are anxious for a reing the greater part of the day. rumption of trade with Japan owing to the weekend Ministerial have made efforts to contact their conl warnings, but the closing agents there, many of swhom restages were steadier and a somewhat harder tone was noticeable | ferred to above have not been due to the fact that little selling confirmed and without such developed, combined with Rus-| confirmation they have no legal Japanese rayon, cotton and slik sia's acceptance ito attend yarns, ready-made skirts, singlets, American aid to Europe confersocks and toys, are among the

Oils made the best showing. ket here even when imports from with the market continuing to be stimulated_by the hope that because the low prices on Japan. American aid would include oil. Giltedged, which lost ground stendier at lower levels and The vast majority of the Mala- several instances, industrials left The vast majority of the Mala-yan population is composed of off above the worst. Kaffirs also tended to rally on local bear covering but coppers remained and as such, cheap cost is the quietly firm throughout while among foreign rails, United quality, durability, etc.-United Havanas hardened on new debenture schemes .- Reuter.

"In these circumstances, I

Shipment Of Rice Siam From

London, June 23. measures to increase the shipments of rice from Siam are being discussed with the Siamese Government, said Dr. Edith Summerskill. Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, in reply to a question in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Walter Fletcher (Conserva | will, in fact, have been mobilised | tive) had asked what was being by the end of the year. done to improve the "low rical" shipments from Siam with a con- not feel that a report on the lines Miscellaneous, China Entertainments ration in Malaya and elsewhere." useful purpose."-Reuter. until an agreement had been

reached, she could not disclose the nature of the new measures. Replying to another question, Dr. Summerskill said: "Tho Government of Siam estimatea the quantity of rice which would be surplus to internal needs dur-

40,000 Tons A Month

"Shipments from January to May, 1947, have averaged 40,000 tons a month, and if, as I hope, it is possible to maintain this rate

Prices Points

Prices in Portugal have fallen four points since 1944, but are still well above the wholesale index. Bank of Portugal figures published by the weekly newspaper "O Sol" showed today."

recent year) it stood at 59.7 points above. The fall in value present level. The paper said that in 1939

While Portugal issued bank-

Tlianium is used in the production of paints, rubber, glass

The Government complaint charged the firms with conspiring with foreign titanium man-Britain and other countries - fo

Case Still Judice

Jerusalem, June 24. Sir Henry Gurney, Chief Secretary of the Palestine Government, has informed United Nations Committee Palestine that "It is necessary to avold public comment" on the death sentences passed on Juno 16 on the three terrorists convicted of their part in the Acre-

prison rlot. In a letter to the Secretary of Committee, Sir Henry

wrote:— "It is observed from the press that your Committee has published a resolution expressing the concern of the majority of its members as to the possible unfavourable repercussions that the execution of these death sentences pronounced by the military court might have on the fulfilment of the Committee's enquiry

"As the Committee is no doubt aware, the sentences reforce or effect. The matter therefore sub judice and these circumstances it is necessary to avoid public comment.' -Associated Press.

New York, June 23. The recovery was maintained on Wall Street today but the pace was slower and advances

S.S. "GREAT

REPUBLIC"

were only fractional. The buying volume expanded somewhat in the afternoon, resulting in fairly widespread gains to one point or more, led by tobaccos, rails, minings, motors. steels, rubbers, aviations and wet stocks, with the last-named aided by the cessation of wheat control as of July 1.

The overriding of the President's labour bill veto was expected after the close today and market observers predict that it will bring a firm opening on Tuesday, Estimates vary as to the extent of the expected advance but some technicians believe that there will be no important resistance unless the industrial average reaches 180, in which case a moderate corrective action might

Profittaking in final dealings halted the advance and most issues managed to close at or sequent lowering of the rice suggested would really serve any around the day's best level. -Reuter.

Portugal

London, June 23.

According to "O Sol," the escudo is currently 55.8 points above the wholesale price level. whereas in 1944. (the highest Buchenwald of the escudo began in 1945 and by November, 1946, it reached its Doctor

there were 3,421,271,000 escudos in circulation. During the war, inflation increased markedly because, large amounts of money were supplied exporters by the Bank of Portugal. Belligerents consented to a gradual increase in prices and the Portuguese export trade increased rapidly. **Excess Exports**

notes, she received gold from the belligerents. But her trade was sples. heavily unbalanced during the conflict because of the excess exports over hard-to-get imports. tors charged with experimenting By 1945, escudos issued by the Bank of Portugal amounted to 19,200,945,000 which, compared with 1938 showed an increase of 15,865,945,000. Of this amount, 8,000,000,000 escudos (or about £80,000.000) remained in London themselves as Portuguese credits. Britain traitors to him on the underand Portugal recently signed att standing that he should kill agreement for the liquidation of them. this sum .-- United Press.-

CARTEL IN MUINATIT Washington, June 28.

Supreme Court today upheld in a four to three declsion judgment against Dupont de Nemours and Company and others for maintaining an international cartel in titanium industry, but turned down a Government complaint that the sentence was too

Witness Box

Nurernberg, June 23. Dr. Waldemar Hoven, former medical officer at Buchenwald Concentration Camp, told the United States War Crimes Court here today, that the prisoners he killed were by phenol injections, and were brought to him by other prisoners because they were Nazi

Hoven is one of 23 German of doctors and medical administraon human beings in the concentration camp. He told the court that he cooperated with the prisoners' underground movethat the prisoners brought alleged

Hoven said that he killed 80 "traitors" with phenol in THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd. jections, and that 90 other prisoners were killed by injections by Dr. Dingschueler, a surgeon, for by other prisoners because they were traitors.

The prosecution allege that Hoven killed prisoners in Buchenwald with other Nazi doctors, but several former prisoners have given evidence that he saved their lives, and belonged to their underground movement.—Reuter.

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Chinese To Study In England

London, June 19. from the Two boys hinterland of Wan-seng and Sun Kuo-jun, have just

methods and textile weaving,

London by air.

3rd July

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Language Club at Croydon, ism. where they will stay for a fort- It merely means that the Janight before going to a co- panese people should be given operative college near Lough-Jan opportunity to redeem themhorough in Leicestershire.

as ordinary hands at a textile cooperation in the future.

Peace Desirable

Nanking, June 24. China should be prepared to make peace with Japan at the earliest possible date on a basis which will guarantee that Japan can never again become an aggressor nation and wili make her proper contribution to permanent peace and stability in the Orient, Vice-President Sun Fo said today.

Discussing the future of sume full commercial relations Sino-Japanese relations, the with Japan If possible even beveteran statesman said his per- fore the peace treaty is signed, arrived in England, after sonal opinion was that China he said, since each country a journey by sea and air, should cast aside the thought needs good services which the of revenge for the past wrongs other can supply. They are from the Sandan suffered at the hands of the Ja-Balley Technical School of the panese and should join with the said, it appears that Gen. Mac-Chinese Industrial Co-operative United States. Britain and Arthur was excellent in his job movement and are in Britain to other Allies in an effort to help as Supreme Allied Commander. learn about British co-operative Japan regain a proper place in His ability of rooting out Jathe world family of nations. | panese militarism and ultra-na-

Dr. Sun said the great threat | tionalism with the principles of They travelled from Shanghal to Asia today is Communism | Christian charity in dealing by a French troopship to and Japan should be made into with the Japanese common peo-Marseilles. Owing to the rail- one of the bulwarks against ple has set an example for all way strike paralysing com. further expansion of Red total- victorious nations. - United munications in France, they itarianism. He said it does Press. completed their journey to not mean that Japan should not be punished for her past sins After seeing some of the or any loophole should be left sights of London, they will which would permit recrudesproceed to the International cence of Nipponese militar- in his weekly column distributed

selves and show by deeds that They will complete their two they have intended to follow years' course in Britain working | ways of peaceful international factory in the Midlands. - L.P.S. China should be ready to re-

Sentence Reduced Appeal Court

An appeal brought by Li Muk-chuen, 39, Boatswain, before Mr. Justice Williams, (Puisne Judge) in the Appeal Court yesterday resulted in the sentence of two years' imprisonment with hard labour passed on Li by Mr. Latimer in Kowloon Court on Apr. 12, being reduced to 15 months.

Li was charged before Mr. | for the bone to be united. F. Palon. master of the s.s. looking at the magistrate's same is true of China."-United Yochow (B. & S.) Talkoo dk "Stockrington."

In granting the reduction of, clearly. It was clear that the sentence, Mr. Justice Williams captain returned on board and that he was satisfied from about 4 p.m. and accused Li of Gold the evidence before him that theft and Li said he was inthe attack was not prentediated nocent. Immediately, Capt. and that it was done in the Paton accused him of theft. Continues heat of the moment.

near by Li against his convictivere to be believed) stopped tion on the ground that it was his wages. against the weight of evidence, was dismissed.

At the hearing in the lower court, it was alleged that Capt Paton had accused Li of stealing a quantity of brass and then dismissed him. Li is alleged to have attacked, the master with an iron bar and wounded

The appellant was represented by Mr. Chas E. Loseby instructed by Mr. A. S. K. Lau. Mr. A. Lonsdale appeared for the Crown.

Evidence Of Doctors

Dr. P. F. S. Court, of the Kowloon Hospital, said yester- clear that the magistrate did were again unchanged at \$12.52. day that he examined Capt. not accept any of the evidence Paton on Apr. B and found him of the defence. suffering from brulses and ab- Reviewing this Mr. Lonsdale rasions of the right forearm | said that the Capt. discharged and hand. There was another the accused and instead of takbruise on the back of the neck. ing the complaint to the office, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Shea, Henry Wing. The Captain's right ulnar was the latter picked up a crowbar Ng Tong, P.M.S. Shu, Mrs. F.W. Cruikfractured and the small finger and struck the captain with it: shank, C.P. Fossum, D.M. Gallagher, broken. Such injuries, in his Considering the relationship be- Roxas. oninion, were caused by having tween men of sea-going vessels. been struck by a hard object, where disobedience of orders possibly a rod. Capt. Paton and insubordination were liable Hughes, Miss D. English, Miss J. Green, Was detained for three days in to produce harm, an offence of Miss B. Broadley, Capt. and Mrs. George Hospital.

Replying to Mr. Loseby, Dr. Court agreed that the fracture might have been caused by a fall, but that was not likely. He told the Crown Counsel that the abrasions and fracture were consistent with having been struck by an iron red.

Dr. S. H. Moore said he Chiang Kai-shek will raw Capt. Paton on Apr. 19. the U.S. Ambassador, Dr. J. Include Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson ... The plaster on his arm had Leighton Stuart, on Wednes- Talkoo Dock, and Mr. and Mrs. P.J. been broken and was not keep- day night at a dinner on the Brown and their three daughters (of ing the bone in position. He re- occasion of Ambassador China Navigation Co.) mained in Hospital until Apr. Stuart's 71st birthday. 29. The injury had not heal- The British Ambassador, Sir Mesers, W. Young Whitforde, G. Watson, ed then. He was of opinion Ralph Stephenson is also invit- J.J. Harrigan and J.A.P. Kaines. that it would take two months ed,-United Press.

notes, three things stood out Press. summarily dismissed him and At a previous hearing, an ap- (if witnesses for the defence

> Serious Offence Mr. Loseby said it might almost deadly provocation in \$293. the matter. A totally innocent man was accused of theft, sum-

"I ask you to consider that there was a great deal to be said that this man, who had a wife and three children, believing, rightly or wrongly, he suffered a provocation, a fight followed and, if I may use the

term, in the agony of the moment did something which ought not to have been done.".

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*Chinese National Currency also improved somewhat and closed at 10 % cents for CN\$1,000 for futures after the previous day's all-time low of 9% cents. Spot closed at 15% cents. U.S. dollars were unchanged at

\$4.72. Sterling after another of those 'devaluation' scares, dropped Mr. Lonsdale said that it was to \$13.10. Australian pounds

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At the Oval: Glamorgan 248

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worth four for 63) and 83 for

(White 64. Robinson six for

At Sheffield: Nottingham-

shire 190 and 250 for seven

(Ray Smith 66, Peter Smith 62,

Young five for 105); Middlesex

Surrey Win

180 runs. Surrey 560 for eight

(Gover, right.arm fast

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At Bath,

London, June 24.

228 (Robertson 64, Brown 54,

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at the Yacht Club on Kellet Island. The 'Stars'

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laris and Alioth (three Stars that all following the same and ob-

"Aitches" each gained a victory race immediately on her return

at the expense of a H.K. Govern- Hong Kong after several months

In the dinghy team races, the 4th It was pleasing to

ment team and the 8th Destroyer, absence,

Earlier in the week the Sub-

marines had met and defeated the

8th Destroyer Flotilla, and this

places them fairly comfortably at

Team Race Results

4TH SUDMARINE FLOTILLA V.

8TH DESTROYER FLOTILLA

Wednesday, June 18:--

Crew & Team

Bonaventure II, Coote (8/M) 1.40.15

Hyms, Lewis (8/M) 1.44.58

Commodere II, Wilkinson (B/M) 1.44.00

Tamar, Samborne (S/M) 1.45.00

Duke of York I, Destroyers 1. 1.49.35

Black. Destroyers D.N.F.

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"AITCHES" V. 8TH DESTROYER

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H.K. Government 13

Result: B/M

Result: "Alteben" 20 Squadron.

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Destroyers

Coxawain Crew, Team Time Pic.

Type II, Destroyers

Bonaventure I. Destroyers

Sunday, June 22:---

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Commodore II, Sedgwick, Mrs.

Stonecutters V. Robson, Ram-

5th Cruiser Squadron B 0

South Africa—1st Inngs.

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The scores:--

Compton . .

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South African Collapse

London, June 24. After a good start this morning, during which Alan Melville, the South African skipper, scored his fourth successive Test century, the tourists collapsed in sensational fashion in the second Test Match at Lords and were all out for 327.

Wright, the Kent bowler, did the damage, taking five wickets for 95 runs in 39 overs, of which 10 were maidens. South Africa were forced to follow on, with 227 to avert an innings defeat.

Melville (96) and Nourse the batsmen no chance to settle (21) resumed South Africa's down, his bowling changes several wealth forests to meet wartime first mannys this morning, which overnight had stood at 167 for !

2 wiekets. At Junch South Affren had taken their agore to 266 for 4 288 runs behind Empland's firs minutes total of 554 for 8, de-

chired. Melville, the visitors' skipper. repeated cricket history when he geored his fourth successive Test century 117. He is the first player to accomplish this Tent against one country and his | Melville, b Wright 11 four centuries were spread over Mitchell, stumped Evans, b

eight years. In the fith Test gainst Eng-Jand at Durban in 1939 he Dawson, e Barnett, b Hollies scoped 102 had in the present! Harris, stumped Evans. gerres 186 and 104 not out in the first Test at Trent Bridge a Rowan, b Wright fortnight ago.

Second Innings

. Melville's sound but at times panistaking innings was marked | by several chances but he drove and cut successfully against allbowlers during his stay of four and a quarter hours and hit 16

His partnership with Nourse Wright for the third-wicket added 118. Hollies om two and a half hours.

England struck another blow when eight runs later. Nourse, after a batting for two hours 🕻 🧛 🛕 and 40 minutes for 61 runs, inchaling six fours, was out leg before.

.South .. Africa .. collapsed __after limen when they lost their last six wickets for 61 runs and were all out for 327. After tea had been taken at the end of their innings, South Africa were forced to follow-on and began their second innings 227 runs behind. Actually all six wickets fell in the space of 37 runs. Wright in one spell of bowling taking three Submarine Flotilla and the "Constance's" dinghy win of them for four runs in four

Fine Captaincy

Wright, varying his pace, keep ing a good length and flighting the ball eleverly, had final figures of five for 95, representing a fine performance on a true and dry surface, which gave him little

England's captain, Yardley, handled his bowling splendidly. Switching them about and giving | Best

THE FLEETWING HANDICAP

New York, June 23. Joe W. Brown's Brown Mogul, last out of the gate, was the first to cross the finish line in the \$20,000 added Fleetwing Handi-

Eleven horses went to the post in the six-furiong feature. Tidy Bld shot to the front with Scholarship, second and Clean Slate third.

Jockey Eric Guerin moved; Brown Moguli up gradually and | Cossack, Hurden (II) 2.33.12 3 took the lead 100 yards from Tamar, Aylen, Sayer (D) 2.01.40 2 home and won in one minute 11-4/5 seconds .-- United Press.

BRITISH BOOKS IN DEMAND.

London, June 19. In order to meet the ever-increasing demand for British books in Yugoslavia, an exhibition is being held in Be!grade showing a cross-section of books published in Britain during and since the war and 4th Submarine Flottle 6, 8 1 0 10 emphasising the developments The "Altches" B of all fields of science and arts. H.K. Government 4 1 . 8 0

Empire Forestry

Over 100 forestry experts from the Dominions, India, Burma and the Colonies are now in London for the largest timber conference of its kind ever held.

needs and reafforestation plans to overcome the consequent Dawson and Harris batted stub. | shortage are being discussed. In bornly for a fifth wicket stand of the words of the delegates' message to His Majesty the King, forests in His Majesty's territories made a vital contribution to the war effort and the conference desire to contribute to bont record of 141.7 miles an hour. their restoration and improved

management. of felled woodlands during the we've made have overcome the next ten years and create an-46 other 500 acres of fresh plantaof establishing 5,000,000 acres speed will be made in the bay at of forest over a 50-year period Poole Dorset. to supply 35 per cent, of national | '"I haven't got more than a

who share a common interest in any record run." 7 reafforestation schemes describ. If the changes are satisfactory, ed the advances made during the he will return the "Bluebird" to

mittee will deal with timber hour. supply to different parts of the Commonwealth. A tour of State | than 3,000 horsepower .- Associatand private woodlands has been arranged by the Commission .-

Open Dinghy race:-

Coxswain & Crew

Constance, Glichrist, LeVierge . . 1.02.15

Gambia II. Wilson, Edwards . . . 1.02.29

Adamant V. Browns, Christensen 1.65.11

Consort, Lichcote, Cowan 1.06.12

Bonaventure I. Chidell, Miss Loseby 1,06.50

Cosanck, Aylen, Sayer 1.08.24

Doke of York L. Wright, McDonald 1,10,08

Tamar, Strang, Malone 1.10.58

Hyme, Flaher, Mrs. Flaher 1.16.45

Black, Hawley 1.18.69

Sonaventure II. Shand, Hurworth 1.18.23.

Stonecutters V. Croeble 1.22.34

Duke of York II, Andrews July 1.27,52.

Sunday morning's team races

of which details have already

been reported, were so exactin

that there were many non-starters

six went out in a failing wind!

Coxawain & Crew

Commodore II, Andrews 1.16.45

Duke of York I, Phillips, Manning 1.17.10

Cambia II. Honess, Barratt 1.18.26

Constance, Wilson, Edwards . . . 1.23,35

Tyne II, Long, Wright 1.45,37.

Queen, Duckett, Barnett'. D.N.F.

Next weekend there will be the

The "Altches" v. 8th Destroyer

, The following Sunday (July 6)

will be another "Club Night"

when members and their friends

foregather at the Club for the

evening. Boat transport will be

arranged and it is understood

that details are boing sont to all

PEARLS FOR

PRINCESS

London, June 24.

members by circular letter.

Next Weekend

usual races, open to all, on Satur-

day and Sunday afternoons.

Flotilla (return match).

will be held:

in the afternoon race. Eventual

and still strong ebb tide.

Tyne II. Hurden

PRO DOUBLES TITLE

Forest Hills, N. Y.,

June 23. Bobby Riggs and Don Budge defeated Welby Van Horn and Wayne Sabin in a fire-set match, winning their way into the doubles final of the National professional tournament, 13-15, 2.6, 10.8, 6-3, 6.1. They will play later in the day with Fred Perry and Frank Kovacs for the doubles title.-United Press.

The denuding of Common- Try-Out

London, June 24. Sir Malcolm Campbell is going to put his jet powered "Bluebird" in the water again on July 5 to see if extensive changes will enable the 30,000 lb. 25-foot craft to break Sir Malcolm's own speed.

"But we certainly won't try for any record on July 5," Sir Mal The Forestry Commission coin said Monday night, "we're proposes to replant 600,000 acres just trying to see if the changes excessive yawing at high speeds." The run, which Sir Malcolm tions with the ultimate objective said would not be at any high

straight mile across the bay," he The Commonwealth delegates said. "Certainly not enough for

war in the science of timber Lake Coniston in Lancashire where the ."Bluebird" developed The agenda includes land the yawing in runs on June 12, utilisation as well as education and try for a new record, proand research. A special com- bably in excess of 160 miles an

The jet engine develops more | ed Press.

Hollywood

The Government is expected to table in the House of Commons today an enabling order under which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, is empowered to raise the import duty on motion picture have been laid up for some time; vious tactics—to hug the shore

The order will propose some necessary to save dollars.

they viewed the order as a club which the Chancellor could wield either to restrict Amer. can films or to get a more prositable exhibition of Britisl films in the United States .--United Press

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Bevin, who has always advocated a non-political proach to world problems of Sunday morning two team events economic rehabilitation, from the French Government 4th S/M Flotilla v. 5th Cruiser whose domestic position dictates a strict balance between "Circe" to America and won the the Soviet and United States!

in the House of Commons on the Soviet acceptance did little craft for Lieutenant Colonel J. E. more than re-define the two Harrison, under construction at principles of British foreign the Sandbank Yard. The other policy he announced in the two yachts are being built for F. foreign affairs debate. last G. Mitchell, Commodere of the Thursday. These were that | Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, by Britain welcomed Soviet parti- James McGruer and for Air Comcipation in planning for an modore Quinnell. European economic revival and was determined not to lose valui of Kamakan at the southern end Press and Reuter.

of the Red Sea were given to Princess Elizabeth at Bucking. Governor of Aden, handing the ham Palace today as a 21st pearls to the Princess, told her of Aden. Bir Reginald Champion, people of Aden.—Reuter,

RECORD EQUALLED

Sacramento, June 23. Joyce Macrea, swimming star of San Francisco's championship team, equalled the American 50-yard breast stroke record of 32.6 seconds in a club exhibition on Sunday. The coach, Charlie Sava, is expected to submit the The close of play scores in first-class cricket matches which mark for American Athletic

Union recognition. She swam without competition and made one turn to complete the 50-yard distance. -United Press.

At Buxton: Lancashire 350 for nine declared (Gladwin nine for 119); Derbyshire 273 American At Bristol: Kent 228 and 56 Baseball for one: Gloucestershire 507

(Crapp 180, Emmett 100, New York, June 23. Monks 59, Scott 63. Davies six Henrich hit a doublt with bases loaded in the eighth to help the Yankees defeat the Indians 8-5 at 175 (Buss 66); Leicestershire New York .-

Tigers suffered their tenth At Worcester: Oxford Uni- straight defeat when the Red Sox versity 348 (Pawson 150, Ho- smothered them 8-2 at Boston, only winning by 7/5, 5/7, 7/5. Today's scores were:--2,6, 8/6 after Sturgess had

National League

New York Glants 3 Chicago Cubs 0 (Reddick 59, Harris 103); Giants: p. Mort, Cooper, Trin-Yorkshire 121 (Butler five for kle; c. Walker, Cooper. Cubs: p. Erickson, Meers; At Colchester: Essex 410 McCullough,

American League

Mann 58. Peter Smith nine for Cleveland Indians 5 10 New York Yankees ... 8 Indians: p. Black, Kliman, At Northampton: North-Lemon: c. Hegan. amptonshire 227 and 103 for Yankees: p. Bevins, Wensloff, the Ecuadorian three; Combined Services 401 Page: c. Berra. (Hearn 138, Shirrest 65).--Reuetroit Tigers 2 Boston Red Sox Tigers: p. Trucks, White, Hutchinson; c. Swift. Red Sox: p. Galehouse: At the Oval, Surrey beat Tebbetta. Glamorganshire by an innings and

-United Press.

Somerset 246 and 175. Loicester- sents the greatest threat to dobeat shire 176 and 145 (Tremlett

Favourite's Easy

Petra, had a comfortable vic-

Fine Display

àminations in America and ar-

rived only yesterday somewhat

short of practice, but he play-

ed well and Sturgess put up a

fine display against this player,

whose prowness thrilled last

beating in three straight sets

Franchisco Segura. Drobny

The Greatest Threat

Of the other seeded players,

the United States player, Bob-

lofthanded

Czecho-

Drobny,

champion,

year's Wimbledon crowds.

slovakian. Jaroslav

from the acores.

SEEDED PLAYERS THROUGH

Wimbledon Championships Start

Wimbledon, June 23. All eight seeded men players won their matches in the first round of the Wimbledon championships which began here today in fine but uncertain weather before crowds equal to the

biggest pre-war attendance. The lanky Californian, Jack Kramer (favourite to win the title for the United States), swept the young Midlands player, W. J. Moss, off the

....court in under half an hour with the loss of only one game, winning 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. One of his chief rivals, Din- | wegian who was frequently forced ny Pails of Australia, had al- into errors by the Australian's most as easy a passage in strategy and placings. Chungy Jaroskaw of Czechosloeliminating another Englishvakia, whom experts rate as man, L. E. Cater, 6/1, 6/0 and Europe's best championship hope, 6/1, while the giant Frenchman advanced with an easy second and holder of the title, Yvon

tory over the British Davis Cup Powerful Torsten Johansson player, Donald Butler, winning annihilated Pierre Gelhard of Belgium 6 0, 6-0, 6-0-the second by 6/2, 7/5 and 6/0. straight match which the Scan-Only the African player, dinavign won in love sets. Eric Sturgess, came near to Enrique Morea of Argentina providing a major upset in his beat Ronald Mackenzie of New contest with the United States | Zealand 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. United No. 3 player, Tom Brown, Press.

K. I. Ahmed of India beat" J. Michelmore of Britain by 6-0, 6-1 held a 3/2 lead in the final set. and 6-3. D. K. Rose of India beat J. Van-

round win over Indian Davis Cup-

per J. G. Mehta 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, . .

Den Eynde of Belgium by 2-6. Brown has been taking ex- 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4.—Reuter.

Kadio conqueror of Kramer last year. Programme

Canton, June 24. The popular "Music From won 7/5, 7/5, 6/3, but the London" half-hour programme Latin-American fought hard now broadcast from the Cantonfor every point, and the win- station XTPA every Sunday ner's margin of success was l evening is to be extended. As not as great as would appear from this week there will be transmissions every Tuesday and Thursday as well as on On today's play Drobny pre- | Sunday.

The midweek programmes mination of the championships will be transcriptions of BBC programmes--light orchestral by Australian and United States music on Tuesday evening and "Music of the Footlights" (songs and orchestral pieces from the world's repertoire of Falkenburg, won rather more easily than had been ex-[,theatre music) on . Thursday Both these propected over the Belgian Davis ovening. Cup player. Philippe . Washer, grammes will be broadcast at

by 6/2, 6/2 and 6/2. 9.30 p.m. The Sunday transmission of John Bromwich, the ambi-'Music From London' will dextrous Australian, regarded as i continue to be broadrast at 8 the chief rival to Kramer for p.m. and will, as now, consist the coveted Wimbledon in the main of symphony music beat the Swiss, Disef Spitzer. 6/1, 6/2 and 6/4, while Geoff or excerpts from opera and ballet music played from records Brown, of Australia, bent one lent by the British Council. of the lesser known United Station XTPA transmits on a States players, W. Robertson, frequency of 780 kilocycles

6/1, 6/0 and 6/3. The play on the opening day was confined to men's singles. their singles matches tomorrow.—Reuter.

Pails Wins Wimbledon, June 24.

Under a blazing sun and before player, Jan Staubo, 6-2, 6-1, heavy armament for the

INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Yee said that the out-

THREAT TO H.K.

look is definitely gloomy and remarked upon the factit was difficult to reconcile Government's order to find more suitable premises, under exist ing conditions, with its declared policy of "Help for Local would come out at the losing. Discussing other aspects of

signer is the well-known yacht Yee said that the industry had high and orders from this , also received a very severe blow direction have also dropped. as a result of the Chinese Government's ban on imports which meant that the China market was entirely closed to local manufacturers.

Lost Markets

Slam, which were practically bour is considerably lower than Whichever boat defends, the monopolized by Hong Kong those prevailing in Hong Kong. Two pairs of pearls obtained able time in discussing details American yacht will find a manufacturers in the pre-war The workmanship is not, howby native divers off the island of procedure. - Associated worthy foe in attempting to re- era, have now been more or less ever, as good as in Hong Kong. closed in consequence of the Mr. Yee concluded by saying establishment of rubber-shoe that the cost of raw materials In home waters the following factories in these areas. has shown a marked decrease

ket) and South African manu- hostilities.

close to capacity crowd of 16,000, Australia's Dinny Pails turned in the first victory of the second round of the All-England Tennia Tournament today, beat ing the Norwegian Davis Cup Pails was far too good with his variety of shots and too much

factured rubber shoes are being sold at about 44/- a dozen. Hong Kong prices are slightly lower, but it is felt that should Hong Kong manufacturers attempt to enter the market. price-cutting will be the order of the day and Hong Kong

The United Kingdom is also finding Hong Kong's prices too Move To Canton

"Our best markets at the moment are the Phillipines. West Africa, Cyprus, Palestine and Fiji," sald Mr. Yce. A number of Hong Kong fac-

ories have already moved The markets of Malaya and Canton, where the cost of la-Factories have also been es- since the re-occupation and is

RADIO

metres short wave).

(384.6 metres short wave) and

nise on 11,650 kilocycles (25.8

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15. 7.30 to 8.80 and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m .- Dolly Programme Summary. 12.52 p.m .- Light Plano Parade. 12.47 p.m.-Paula Green and Her Orches-

1.00 p.m .- News, Wenther Report and 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.—Popular Ballads.

1.30 p.m.-Ballet Music. 2.00 p.m.__Close Down, 6.00 p.m.—Studio: Childrens Half-Hour. 0.30 p.m.-Light Variety.

7.00 p.m.—Studio: R. M. Dance Band from HMB "Gambia" by kind permission of Captain Baker-Creswells 7.80 p.m - A Spenish Programme.

7.55 p.m .- BBC Transcription | Bervicht "Why Bellef in God can help you." A " Talk by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, 8.00 p.m.-London Relayt World News. 8.10 n.m .- London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8,15 p.m._Btudiot "I Bring you Music" -Classical Request Programme are ranged and presented by Lorin. Prazer.

9.15 p.m .- BBC Transcription ', Bervices, "The Brains Trust." Beasion 4. 10,00 p.m.—London Relay: News, 10.10 p.m.-Weather Report, with 10,11 p.m.-Interlude. 10.15 p.m .-- Prokofleff Concerto No. 3 In. O

Major, Op. 26, London Symphony Orchestra. 10.40 p.m .-- "Twilight Melodies." 11.00 p.m.....Close Down!

Printed and published for the nam raince today as a 21st penris to the Princess, told her against the Norwegian challen tablished in South Africa, (an now more or less comparable Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER 4. the stopped any other contests until other important pre-war mar- to rates before the outbreak of JAMES KEARES, Windson Houses Hong Kong The property of the property o

1st Escort Flotille ... 0 . 0 . 0 The Yugoslav book purchas- sth Destroyer Flotilia # 0 2 0 ing commission already wish to There was a good show of order 10,000 books in addition dingbles on Saturday afternoon, to show on sale in the exhibi- 14 taking part in the open race at 8 p.m., and others cruising,

Conterence London, June 23.

production.

achting Club Over Two open dinghy races and two team races in the fourteen footers was the weekend programme

London, June 24.

should re-appear next weekend. and avoid the worst of the tide. | films. new form of valuing imported films and will be invoked if and when the Chancellor decides it

A spokesman for the Treasury conceded that an increase in the cost of imported motion pictures—almost all of which come from the United States -might lessen the demand for American films here.

"We would all be happier," he commented, "if Mr. Rank's films could be in a position to

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viewpoints.

Leicestershire bу runs. 1 for 48).—Reuter. Britain To Defend Seawanhaka

Glasgow, June 24. Scotsmen have hammered down the last planks on sleek new six-metre boats that may be tapped to defend the Seawanhaka cup yacht prize against the American challenge in July. Four new sixes now being built testify to the de-

termination of sailing sea dogs here to see that the trophy does not join the parade of other sports cups marching across the Atlantic. When they are completed, they, The Cup was instituted by the The women players will begin join two six-metre boats -- Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht

"Johan" and "Erica"—that wet Club in 1895 as an International

their keels in the Firth of Clyde | Challenge Trophy for small craft

last season and kept this size of This year's contest will be the

bont alive. These half dozen vessels, and The rules provide each boat be earn more dollars in Ameri-, perhaps others yet undisclosed, built in the country it represents will vie in trials for the right to and have an amateur crew com-American film sources said meet the Americans on July 25, prised of citizens of the nation 26, 29, 80 and 31 in the Clyde. | represented.—Associated Press. The invader will represent the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of New York, while the final defender will fly the colours of the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Glasgow. The contest will consist of five races, over approximately 14 miles, unless one craft

wins three of the events sooner One of the hopeful British defenders is being financed by syndicate of 18 yachtsmen who have decided to make the ocean greyhound available to the helmsman and crew that can be found in the Clyde.

One of the men in the group cup in 1938. The new bont's de- | the rubber-shoe trade. Mr. Bovin's short statement architect. David Boyd, who designed "Circe".

Worthy Foe

gain, the Cup lost to the "Circe" nine years ago. year, "Circa" defended the Cup